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THE PUBLIC ISSUES.

CORHEES SPEAKS BLOQUENTLY IN BROOKLYN. pshows that Prosperity is Being Fostered by psmocratic Rule-John Sherman Takes Part in the Campaign in Virginia-His Con-tinued Slanders of the South,

New York, October 29.—The democrats of colyn had a great ratification meeting toth, notwithstanding that the night was, chaps, the very worst for the purpose that tober has brought forth. The rain, which saleavy in the early part of the evening, medown in torents at times letter. me down in torrents at times, later. The with a solid mass of people, and in the neighberhood everywhere were overflow meetings. Hon. Daniel Voorhees, United States senator Indiana, was the speaker of the evening from Indians, was the speaker of the evening in the Academy of Music, and he was received with destening cheers and clapping of hands that lasted for some minutes, breaking out new each time that he seemed about to begin the country of the countr in speak. Quiet being finally restored, Mr. Veorbees began his speech by a feeling and an leggent allusion to the death of General Mc-

"The heart of this nation," said Voorhees. will beat heavily at his tomb when he shall buried, and tonight the cheeks of many means are wet with tears." Senator Voor-

metres are wet with tears." Senator Voormets then began:

"Inoticed that Governor Foraker, of Ohlo, when here in New York last week, asked: "What has be democratic party done to restore bushness mesperity". This question suggested to my mind mother. "What has the republican party not some to destroy it?" The republican party was riven from power a year ago, almost on its own mission of guilt. I say tonight that the demonitic party in the past quarter of century has not had the power to make a single who the benefit of the country. In the platyment of the republican party last year was a financial plank, which promised an fimprovement in the busicess interests of the land in the near function of the country. In the platyment of the republican subjects shouldn't the first of faise pretense, none are ever equaled the promises of the republican att, in that platform. They promise that American subjects shouldn't the first prisons, as much they had in the past. But the people didn't where in the honeyed words of these willy politions. Hence they rebuked party at the polls and kield Grover Cleveland as president of the United was Terepublicans claim that they are all most men. Do you believe it? Who, pray, were the star route theleves? Who were impliment in the credit mobilier frands? The are responsible for the land walleg schemes in the west? It not the republican party. Now let us look at our own

The order of the land to the wast? It not agree years ame houses for the wast? It not agreey same houses republicans. So much for tenpublican party. Now let us look at our own sety. We have not been in power very long, but send that short time we have done something, focus a respectable length of time, say twelve rus, for I think that's about the period we want, adwell show the citizens what we can do used bringing about an honest and efficient administration of the government. (Applause.) Besouth is norcessing rapidly in prosperity. Est million bales of cotton had been produced onto it mason and Dixon's line during the presentesson. There should now be no sectional seling between north and south.

The speaker alluded eloquently to Rev. Herry Ward Bescher's address upon Grant in enry Ward Beecher's address upon Grant in tement Temple, in Boston, in which he said at the death of that hero had closed up the at jurrow of the war, and accursed be the MANUFACTURER OF

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PRAISE FOR MAHONS

of the Mouth of "Bloody-Shirt" Sher-Petersburg, Va., October 29.—Senator erman spoke here tonight in the academy music, to a crowded audience. The stage Manufacturer of

Manufa

e country, to whose warm heart and love ry state in the union and for the whole ucing the distinguished senator from is to a Virginia audience. He came here, seid, to address the reason and not the ejudices of the people, and he bespoke for m a cordial greeting and respectful hearing. fr. Sherman spoke as follows:

in the canvass in Virginia, chiefly besel ferred the public prints might have made he impression upon your minds as to my point the recent canvass in Ohio that was netlested the public prints might have made he impression upon your minds as to my point the recent canvass in Ohio that was netlested in the recent canvass in Ohio that was netlested to the republicans of that a secepted it, however, that I might. I face the show you how unjust is the clamor to demonstrate to you what the republican party professes in Ohio tational questions, is the same that it protein Virginia, and that the practical application of the principles of the republican party a democratic success would tend more and the principles of the republican party a democratic success would tend more and to hard times and prevent the industrial information in the distinguished gentleman is the democratic candidate for more of the state of Virginia, has said to you was waving the bloody shirt while he was ading under the union flag. I fie meant by get the bloody shirt that I sought in any way see the animostices of the war, then he was you had not nevery speech I made in Ohio, I donies of the war should be buried out of sight; would not hold any confederate soldier rebute for what he did during the war, and III wished was to maintain and preserve knowledged results of the war. A mong those is the right of every voter to cast one vote and have it consted; that every cities her boor, native or naturalized, white or should have equal civil and political rights, stevery man of lawful ageshould be allowed the his right to vote without a distinction or color or previous condition. I charge a defense is the right of every voter to cast one vote and have it considered by the actic party, expecially in the southern that the last election in the year of our st. wherever the votes of the chored appropriate of an exercised by the democratic out of the counter, and thus ditted power a portioned to the colored ion was transferred to and exercised by the democra her anonymously a week or so ago:

If you believe your husband is your husband and is true to you, you had better follow him heme some night, as he keeps a mistress and only keeps you to keep house for him.

A FRIEND

Mrs. Burns declared that this was the real

reither can survive.

these means Grover Cleveland became it of the United States, Instead of James 12 of the United States, Instead of James 12 it was upon this declaration of mine, with full consideration and with absolute yof its substantial truth, that the demorass, and General Lee as well, declared as raising the bloody shirt; when the ball of the same states in 1860 related no; to but to the frauds and orimes committed on the war, which overthrew the sancity allot bex and upturned the foundation of an ordemocratic government. It was the in the ballot bex, and not the war of the a that I referred to. The truth of what I not controverted by Governor Hoality for thurman, nor, as far as I am advised, the states of the public records, oved all I said, and especially quoted recent said publications in the south ill and unequivocal admissions of its stated by me, so far as exted the states of South Carolina and Mississippi and their frank arowal of see of their conduct. I made no appeal to a soldier, but to all good citizens, south north, and said that I would do it to the Viginia General Lee, on the other am nor mistaken, has conducted his imost entirely upon the basis of an ap se coolederate soldiers, to the pride of for the courage they exhibited in the with military trapplogs, figs and cay tries to turn the attention of your peothe questions of the present time, from the memories of the war in which Vir-

An Important Decision, VICKSBURG, Miss., October 29 .- The case VICKSEURG, Miss., October 29.—The case of the Famous dry goods company which was burned out here last April, against various insurance companies which held risks on their stock, was today decided by Judge North, of the civil court, in favor of the Famous company. The insurance companies claimed that they did not owe the money (\$55,000), that the policies were void because the insured attempt to evade the state revenue laws by giving a maller assessment than the amount insured for. Judge North held that a violation of the statute did not violate the policies of insurance.

Beston, October 29.—The casting of a fifty-feur ton sun at the South Boston iron works was a failure. The men, upon stripping the mold from the gun, found that owning to the unequal cooling caused by the core having given away on one side, during the process of casting it cracked open, destroying the gun, which will have to be recast. The cire arbor will either be repaired or a new one will be made.

GOLD AND SILVER COIN.

girlans fought bravely while there was Lope, and submitted honorably to the arbitrament of arms when their cause was lost. It was of the present that I was speaking, and not of the past, and I said that this evil of depriving legal voters of their right to vote was so great wide reaching in its influence, that it would never be submitted to, but that some remedy would be found to prevent its success. I did not, at that time, declare that the same tactics of fraud and violence in the south, of which I complained, were about to be transferred to the state of Ohio, yet so it was. In the recent election in the city of Cincionati, where the democratic parity had control of the police and substantially of the election, they resorted to fraud and violence so gross and shameless that even among the democratic of Ohio there is an outry against such proceedings. I denounce them as I denounce kindred frauds in the south, and invoke spainst them the honest indignation of Virginians as I did of the beople of Ohio.

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Fellow citizens, the great and pressing issue of the times, to which I invite the earnest attention of every democrat, as well as of every republican, involves the fundamental principles of our government, that elections must be free and open at diair; that every honest voter should be permitted to cast his vote, and every honest vote should be counted and no others. If this principle is once overthrown, republican government is at an end, and the war of the Guelphs and Ghibellines, the war of civil strife between factions, and of riots will commence, and there will soon be an end of all elections. In support of this I might quote what has been said by Washington and Jefferson and Jackson, and all the leading men of the past, who justly denounce any violation of the purity of elections as the greatest crime against the republic. I therefore appeal to the men of all parties, in the name of all the great men of Virginia, invoking your just pride in your history to see to it that in the present election, whatever may be the result of it, that every man entitled by the constitution and laws of Virginia and of the United States the voir rishall be allowed freely to exercise that right, and that his vote shall be counted and aurounced. If Virginia will but do this, she will by erexemple confere as great benefit upon the people of the United States as any of the manifold benefits conferred in the past, and will prescribe the type of manhood and justice which will be followed elsewhere, and thus tend to relieve us from what I regard as the spectre that haunts a merican politics.

With this explanation of the recent utter-

With this explanation of the recent utterances attributed to bim, concerning the south Mr. Sherman proceeded at considerable length to discuss the fundamental differences beto discuss the fundamental ditween the two political parties.

A WOMAN'S SPITE.

The Inside Story of the Burns Tragedy in Chicago. CHICAGO, October 29.—Miss Walters and Mrs. Goode, the victims of last night's shoot-ing here, are half sisters, and came originally from Elpaso, Illinois, where their parents reside. They had been working in R. G. Dun & Co's St. Paul office, till it was burned out about a year ago, when they came here with excellent credentials. They have been living with L. S. Gilette, at the corner of Courtland and Heine streets, and that gentleman gives them an excellent character as being quiet, unobtrusive, very affectionate towards each other, and hard workers. Mrs. Goode, spearated from her husband Goode reparated from her husband about two years ago. Various notives are assigned for the crime by these who have been associated in work with Burns and his victim during the past three

Burns and his victim during the past three years, but they are of too trivial a nature to be credited. They consist principally of petty quarrels which have taken place and ill feeling which has always seemed to exist between the three. Burns came here before the women, and when they arrived with their credentials Burns went to the manager and alleged to him that the papers were forged, and made aspersions upon the girls' character. These remarks he repeated about the office till he was notified that he must stop talking, or stop work. Lass week the quarrel again sprang up, through severa reflections Burns cast upon Miss Watters, while he was engaged in a dispute with another clerk. He was told that he must apologize, and as he refused to do so, he was discharged last Tuesday evening.

An exciting story.

The motive for the crime apparently comes ut with the old story of woman's scorn and out with the old story of woman's scorn and jealousy, and was given to a reporter at a lete interview last night with Mrs. Burns, the criminal's wife, who is a very pretty and cherming woman. She had scarcely recovered from a severe illness when the present shock came. She "was utterly prottrated under the care of the physicism, and almost unable to tell what she have to the effect. She and her husband knew of the affair. She and her husband have been living in pleasantly furnished rooms in LaSalle avenue. Mrs. Burns said the pres-ent trouble originated in St. Paul some years when she entered the Dun agency as sgo, when she entered the Dun agency as clerk. Previous to that time her husband had been paying marked attention to Miss Walters, and it was generally supposed he intended marrying her. He transferred his attentions to herself, however, when she entered the office, and thus excited the jealousy of Miss Walters, who, with her sister. Mrs. Goode has been endeavoring to sister, Mrs. Goode, has been endeavoring to create trouble between her and Mr. Burns, She produced the following, which was sent to

"This letter I gave my husband," she con tinued, "and he immediately recognized the writing as Miss Walters'. He was in a position, he said, to swear positively that it was her writing, as he had worked with her so long and had seen so much of her manu-

cause of the shooting. The victims are both in a comatose condition, and it is asserted that

COON BIDS HIGH.

A Seat in the New York Stock Exchange Sold for \$34,000. New York, October 29 — A seat in the stock exchange yesterday sold for \$34,000, the highest price ever reached in the history of the est price ever reached in the history of the stock exchange. At that price the value of the 1,100 memberships in the exchange is \$37,400,000. The advance in value is due to the remarkable "boom" in stocks and the extraordinary activity. The seat sold yesterday was that of the late Charles Knight. Secretary Ely, of the exchange, declined to give the name of the purchaser, but it was stated, semi-officially that he is a Washington man, and on Wall street it is thought by some that the new member is Assistant Secretary of Treasury Coon, who has just resigned to go into business. He was in the banking business before he entered the treasury department. Two seats of the produce exchange will be sold October 30 for non-payment of dues. Produce exchange memberships are now worth \$2,900.

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THE REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF

The Figures Showing the Work of the Mints of the County - The Cabinet Session-The Health Officers New Postmasters Appointed Other National Capitol News

WASHINGTON, October 29 .- The annual report of Director of the Mint Kimball, made public today, shows the value of gold deposited at the mint and the assay office during the year was \$56,748,752, of which \$3,854,677 consisted of receipts of gold deposits. Nearly \$3,200,000 consisted of domestic bullion; over \$11,000,000 of foreign bullion, and some \$800,-000 of foreign coin. The value of silver deposited for bars and purchased for coinage, computed at its coin rate silver dollars, was \$38,082,222, of which \$1,292,441 were redeposits. Of the silver deposited and purchased over \$32,000,000 was classified at the mints as of domestic production, \$2,000,000 was of foreign bullion, and \$1,000,000 of foreign coin. The total coinage value of the gold and silver deposited and purchased at the mints was \$94,830,976 against

\$87,955,154 in the previous year. The decline

in the production of gold on the Pacific coast

is shown by the continued falling off of de-

posits at the mint at San Francisco, the value of gold deposited at that institution having declined over \$8,000,000 since 1881. The total imports of gold bullion it to the United States was \$8,849,237, all of which, with the exception of about \$1,000,000, was imported at the port of New York. The deposits of gold bullion placed as tweeters of the position placed as tweeters and the position placed as tweeters are the position placed as tweeters are the position placed as the placed as the placed as the position placed as the placed as the position place ion classed as foreign at the mint, were over lion classed as foreign at the mint, were over \$11,000,000, from which it would appear that over \$2,000,000 of gold bullion had reached this country that was not entered at the custom house. The import of gold coin amounted to \$17,842,459, or which \$3,352,090 censisted of our own coin, and \$14,490,329 of foreign coin. The imports of silver bullion smounted to \$4,530,884. The import of silver coin was \$12,020,243, of which \$673,005 was convened. \$673,975 was cur own coin. The exports of gold bullien amounted to only \$395,750, nearly all of which was in the United States bers. Of silver bullion a very large sum of \$20,422,924 was exported, only \$1,500,-000 worth of which consisted of bars bearing the United States mint or the assay office stamp. From this it will be seen that about \$19,000,000 worth of the silver product of the country found its way abroad by export. The export of American gold coin amounted to \$2,345,869 and of foreign gold coin to \$5,736,333, a total of \$8,082,142. The exports of American silver coin amounted to \$1,211,627, \$1,073,150 ot which consisted of trade dellars, and the export of foreign silver coin to \$12,060,612, so me \$10,000,000 of the amount being exported at the port of San Francisco. The coinage executed at the mints during the year was executed at the mints during the year was,

gold \$24,861,123, silver \$28,848,959, minor coins \$527,559, total \$54,237,639. Of the silver coinsge \$28,528,552 consisted of standard dollars. In addition to the coinage executed, gold bers were manufactured of the value of \$32,027,463, and silver bers of the value of \$9,549,312, a total of \$41,576,776. The bars manufactured exceeded by some \$10,000,000 the value of those produced in the previous year. The total value of gold bars exchanged for gold coin was \$2,005,021, against \$23,300,700 the previous year, showing a large falling off in the demand for gold bars for export. The silver purchased for standard dollar coinage during the year was 24,212,412 standard covering excepting. \$22,747.460. The experience ounces, costing \$23,747,400. The average price paid for silver during the year was \$1.68 cents 9 mills. The average London price was about a dollar, nine cents and one mill. The seignorage to the government was some

The seignorage to the government was some 18 per cent on the cost value of the bullion. The seignorage on the coinage of silver dollars during the year was \$4,355,278; of subsidiary silver \$10,198, a total of \$4,365,476. The seignorage on the coinage of silver from July 1, 1878, to June 30, 1885, amounted to \$25,338,289. The number of silver collars distributed by the mints during the rear was \$20,378,825. The number in the year was \$20,373,625. The number in circulation increased from \$39,794,913 on July 1, 1884, to \$45,275,710 on October 1, uly 1, 1884, to pas, are, see sury increases 885. The amount in the treasury increases from \$135,560,91 1885. The amount in the treasury increased during the same period from \$135,560,916 to \$165,483,721. The director estimates the amount of gold and silver coin in the country on July 1, 1885, at \$\$20,000,000, of which \$542,000,000 consisted or

gold and \$278,000,000 of silver. This amount was owned as follows: By the treasury—gold \$53,223,100, silver \$95,119,065, total \$148,342,-225; by the national banks—gold \$165,575,865, silver \$11,978,833, total \$177,554,700, and by other banks. and by private hands—gold \$223,375,609, silver \$171,726,303, total \$495,-101.912. Fourth-class postmasters appointed today.

In Alsebras—Wm. Russell, at Sterling; Wm.
T O'Brien, at Coon; A. G. Morris, at Parks Hill;
John W. Rarden, at Alica
In Vinginia—Mrs. Alia S. Tompkins, Mount
Plessent; Alex. S Smith, Sand Ridge; Edward S.
Johnson, Tasiey; R. N. Anderson, Rock Fish des
pot; Mrs. E. H. Rolph, Sparks; John H. Floyd,
Merionville. Merionville.

In North Carolina—Junius R. Evans, Enterprise:
In North Carolina—Junius R. Evans, Enterprise:
Ins. Leura E. Horne, Pittsborough.
In Georgis—Joseph C. Crogin, Spring Vale; Robert Eeden, Emory.
The president today appointed Frederick B. Winston, of Illinois, to be minister resident and consul general to Persis; William A. Mahoney to be collector of customs for the district of Fernandins, Fla., and George A. Hossen to be surveyor of the customs for the port of Memphis.

The mail stage from San Angels to Abilene,

Texas, was stopped yesterday by two masked men, and robbed of all the registered mail. This is the same stage that was halted and bbed a few weeks ago by a sixteen-year-old

robbed a few weeks ago by a state-year hov.

The postoffice at Middleton, Ohio, and Harper's Ferry, West Virginia, were broken open by burglars last night, and robbed of \$15 in each case.

The soliciter of the treasury has given an opinion that men engaged on fishing vessels are legally entitled to treatment in Marine hospital. Surgeon General Han-ilton will, in a few days, issue an order to the medical officers of the Marine hospital service to admit seamen of the class indicated in accordance with the solicitor's opinion.

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THE CABINET MERTING.

The cabinet meeting today was shorter than usual. Postmaster General Vilas, was the only sheentee. The preparation of the annual reperts of the cabinet officers was the only genuine question considered. The death of General McClellan was feelingly alluded to by the president and the members of the cabinet. It is definitely learned today that Ganeral McClellan came very near being made a member of President Cleveland's cabinet, that he was tel dered the Russian mission and declined it because of business engagements, and that within the past twenty four hours the president as member of the civil service commission.

FRESSED BY A MONEY LENDER.

Fielder Baker, a clerk in the money order division of the city postoffice, was arrested to-day on the charge of embezzling \$40 from the funds of that office. When accused of the crime he contessed his guilt, and said he had fallen into the hands of a money shark, who was charging him 10 per cent a month for funds which he had been obliged to borrow. The morey lender had been at the office several times preesing him for his pay, and fearing that he would lose his position, and driven to derperation, he had stolen the money to pay his debts.

LANGTRY'S STATEMENT Of Is justice He Suftered From British

New York, October 29.—The recent London awsuits which resulted in the declaration that Mrs. Langtry paid her husband a salary on condition that he does not molest her, has caused some comment here, where the facts of Mrs. Langtry's social ostracism while in this country are still remembered. A prominent New Yorker, who has considerable knowledge on the subject, says:

on the subject, says:

"Some two or three years ago, Mr. Laugtry, you may remember, came to this country, but refused to give any very satisfactory reason for his visit. During his stay in America he was for the greater part of the time my guest. He talked with me very freely, and I feel at librity, under the present circumstances, to give publicity to the facts gathered from his According to his story, the first discovery of Mrs. Laugtry in the Island of Jersey was made by the duke of Bedwid. The duke was very much struck by her beauty, and paid her a great deal of attention. At that time Mr. and Mrs. Langtry were living in affluent circumstances on an income which amounted, he claims, to 45,000 pounds. living in affluent circumstances on an income which amounted, he claims, to 45,000 pounds. On his return to London from his visit, the prince of Wales heard so much from Bedford of the extraordinary beauty of Mrs. Langtry that at his request that gentlemen accompanied him on a trip to Jersey for the purpose of meeting the beauty. The prince was as much plan a with Mrs. Langtry as was her friend, and he suggested that she make her debut in London society, offering to make it his business.

and he suggested that she make her debut in London society, offering to make it his business to request certain Isdies in London society to set as her sponsors. The offer was accepted by the lady, whose head was already a little turned by the attention her charms attracted. None of these proceedings were looked upon with favor by Mr. Langtry, who fores we that he was about to bid farewell forever to his quiet, peaceful lite.

Mrs. Langtry's London life was always distateful to her husband. His wife's extravagance soon wiped out fortunes. Mr. Langtry told her he was ruined financially. "This farce," he said, "is played out. You married me for better, for wores; for richer, for poorer. You have had all the fat. You must now take the lean. I have sufficient influence to secure the lenn. I have sufficient influence to secure government appointment. We will retire from society, take a small house, and settle lown together like respectable people for the

rest of our lives.'

Mrs. Langtry refused to go, and declared she would go on the stage first. Mr. Langtry informed her that if she did so he would not live with her. She retorted openly that the only man she ever cared for was Sir George Chetwynd, and ended by running off to the continent with Chetwynd, where they traveled under an assumed name. Naturally, when they returned to London the doors of society were closed. Mrs. Peget, the daughter of Mrs. Paran Stevens, knowing these facts, saw to it that Mrs. Langrest of our lives. nowing these facts, saw to it that Mrs. Langry's introductions were ignored, and that she was not received in society in New York. At this time Mr. and Mrs. Langtry separated. Under the laws of Jersey there is no such thing as a divorce.

TO ILLUSTRATE BVOLUTION.

Cornell Professors Preparing to Carefully Diesect a Sea-Cow. ITHACA, N. Y., October 29,-Interest was aroused in scientific circles at Cornell univeraroused in scientific circles at Cornell university today by the intelligence that a very rare that the manatee or sea cow, shipped the ceuth America recently, lad arrived here this morning and would be exposed to view as well as lectured upon by Dr. Wilder at eleven o'clock. At that hour the lecture room was crowded with professors, students and visitors. Dr. Wilder said that the mentals is one of the cases in which average is one of the case of the manatee is one of the cases in which evo-lution has produced just the opposite of its usual effect. The manatee is an animal be-longing to a family that had evidently seen better days. He continued: "I predict that not many years hence there will be found more and more conclusive evidences that the forms from which the manatee and its relatives have been and its relatives have been descended had arms and legs and a very much smaller tail. The hind legs have been lost in the process of evolution, the front legs have

been degraded into fins, and the tail has become one for swimming instead of one lapping from side to side."

The manatee will be carefully dissected, with a view to demonstrating the bearing of i's whole structure upon the question of retro-

THE FIRE RECORD.

The Flames in Hartford, Chicago and Elsewhere, HARTFORD, Conn., October 29 .- A fire was HARTFORD, CODM., October 29.—A fire was discovered about 4:20 this morning in the saloon of Patrick Mayer, at New Hartford, and spread rapidly until eight buildings were destroyed. The buildings burned were Mayer's saloons, J. Young's store and residence, R. L. Carter's house, Gates & Smith's store, Wheeler Bros. store, and the office of the New Hartferd Tribure. The latter office was only partly destroyed. The loss will be between 0,000 and \$60,000, and only partially cov-

\$50,000 and \$50,000, and only partially covered by insurance.

CHICAGO, October 29 —A fire in the Dale have at Mattoon, Illinois, caused slight damage to the hotel, but the stock of books in the barement, among which were the entire city records, was destroyed.

Given the Wrong Drug.

Aknow, O., October 29.—Physicians who have just returned from the peninsula, twelve miles northwest from here, report during the demonstration in that town yesterday, an effect to save the life of Anton Plans, who was fort to save the life of Anton Pfans, who was given morphine for quinine by a green boy in the drugstore of that place. Pfans took from three to five grains of the drug. The entire populace turned out and all day fully 100 men were engaged in running Pfans up and down the streets, while women and childred have followed, adding greatly to the excitement. At four o'clock Pfans began fighting the crowd and several desperate struggles er sued. His condition is very critical.

Pardoned For a Purpose, St. Louis, October 29.—Henry Kellen, who has been confined in the Missouri penitentiary of the men who attempted to rob a train or of the men who attempted to rob a train on the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, at Coo'edge, Kan., September 23d, 1883, during which the conductor and engineer were hided. At the request of Gavernor Martin, of Kansse, Governor Marmaduke, of Missouri, has pardened Kellen, so he may be tried and punished for the greater crime. The pardon was issued yesterday, and Kellen was taken to Kansas last night, in charge of an efficer from that state.

The Sagidaw Dieaster.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich, October 29.—It appears oday that many of those reported missing last night, who were thought drowned in the bridge disster, have been found. Besides the body found last night, two more boys are supposed to have been drowned. These are J. Sharpe and George Burnett. They were known to be on the bridge, and are still missing. Men are busy dragging the river. The it quest was begun this morning.

The Trepanning a Success. PRILADELPHIA, October 29.—The operation of terpanning the skull of Manager Cook, of the Press office, is pronounced a success, and the decters at the University hospital, where the wounded man lies, say that the first dancar is next. DE FREYCINET'S PERIL.

THE FRENCH FORBIGN MINISTER

in Enreged Italian Lies in Weit for Minister Dy-Fregoinet, and Shoots at Him Without Strik-ing Him-The Assassin Arrested, and Glories in His Orlme-Rio, Bio.

Paris, October 29-Considerable excitement

was created here today by the attempt to assassinate M. DeFreycinet, French minister of foreign affairs. After attending the cabinet meeting, M. DeFreycinet took a drive over Pont Concorde, at noon, and while returning to the building occupied by the minister of foreign affairs, a man stepped out into the roadway and fired a pistol directly at the carriage in which was seated M. DeFreycinet. Fortunately the shot was harmless, and before the culprit could fire again he was arrested by a police officer who

happened to be near the scene of the outrage. When the would-be assassin of M. DeFreycinct was examined at the public station, he confessed he did not know M. DeFreycinet personally, and refused to give his name or occupation. The prisoner looks like a mechanic of superior intelligence, and there is very little doubt that he is an Italian, as he speaks with a strong Italian accent. He alories in the attempt on the life of the foreign minister, and regrets that he

of the foreign minister, and regrets that he falled to kill him. After being prevented feem firing the recond shot, he threw the revolver in the Seine. He is apparently of sound mind. DeFreycinet has suffered no all consequences beyond a slight shock to his nervous system. He has received numerous congratulations on his escape, especially from the foreign diplomats in this city.

The sessilant of M. DeFreycinet is a Corsican. He declares that his motive was revenge and not of a political nature. He says he will make an explanation tomorrew of his attempt on the life of DeFreycinet. He claims the services of a lawyer. The doctor will examine into his mental condition.

MR. STRAD ON TRIAL.

The Defense Introduces Its Evidence.—Mrs. Stead Conc.ndes, LONDON, October 29 .- Mr. Stead, editor of

the Pall Mall Gazette, resumed his address in the trial of the defendants in the Armstrong abouttion case, immediately after the opening of the central criminal court today. conclusion Mrs. Rebecca Jarrett, one of the prisoners, began her testimony in behalf of the A Daring Robbery.

Carlisle, Egg. October 29.—One of the most daring robheries occurred last night in this vicinity. Netherly Hall, the residence of Sir Fredrick Ulich Graham, was robbed of most of its valuables by a gang of burglars. meet of its valuables by a gang of burglars. One of the servants was awakened by the noise of the burglars, and hastened to a near police station to secure help. When returning with the police the gang of burglars were met hastening away with their plundar. The robbers drew revolvers and opened fire on the police, wounding three of them, two fatally. In the contusion that ensued the burglars made their escape. A large forcoof detectives are now, at work searching for the robbers, and the police of the other during the condition of the other during the police of the other during the for them.

The Caroline Islands. PERLIN, October 29.—The North German Gazette, commenting on the Carolines question, hints that the diplomatic dealings of Senor Eldusgen, Spanish minister of foreign affairs, respecting that dispute, are of doubt-

ful character.

Madrid, October 29.—El Liberal today states that Prince Bismarck, having refused to admit the claim of Spanish priority of the possession of the island of Yap, Spain has prepared another note containing a severe argument against the logical deduction of the German chancellor, and insisting on the acceptance of the claim of Spanish priority.

A Bitter Arraignment of Risl.

London, October 29 .- A letter appears in the Lendon Times, which is believed on good evidence to have been written by Lord Bram-well (Justice Bramwell), condemning the action of those who are nrging a reprieve for Riel. His lordship considers that no man de-rerves punishment so much as a man who leads a rebellion. Riel, in particular, was a very bad rebel, baving carried on his rebellion for gain. This is his second offense, "and," says his lordship. "he has done more mischief than a score of burglars, murderers and other

criminals.' Wolffe in Cairo CAIRO, October 29 .- Sir Henry Drummond Wolffe, special British envoy, arrived here this afternoon, and had a semi-royal rocep-

Sir Henry Drummond Wolffe, special Brit ith envoy, arrived in Alexandria today from Constantinople. On landing from the steamer Sir Henry was greeted with an artillery salute om the British and French men-of the harbor, and from the various Egyptian forts in the vicinity, and was escorted by a guard of honor. A number of notables will accompany the British envoy to Cairo.

With the Pope's Approval, LONDON, October 29.—Dr. O'Connell, rector of the American college in Rome, will sail from Liverpool on Saturday, in the steamer Aurenia, for New York. He takes with him the acts and decrees of the council heid in Baltimore some time ago, which have been revised by the pope. The decrees are substantially unaltered, but some minor details have been modified. Dr. O'Connell hopes to reach Baltimore by November 11th, in time to at. been modified. Dr. O'Connell hopes to reach Baltimore by November 11th, in time to at-tend the conference in that city. He expects o return to Rome early in January.

Closing Out Business.

QUEEE, October 29.—The Riverside worsted factory has been obliged to dispose of the balance of its stock by auction and close its doors, owing to the lack of a market for its goods in Canada. Two hundred operatives goods in Canada. Two nundred operatives are thrown out of employment by the suspension, and there is an apparent loss of \$250,000 in capital. The city corporation is being urged to grant an annual bonus to the concern for five years, in order that it can resume operations, and the government will be asked to increase the duty on worsted goods.

Men-of-War for Guinen, Paris, October 29.—Two Frenchmen of war have been ordered to proceed at once to Guinea to protect French interest in that country. The dispute growing out of the rival claims of France and Portugal to certain sec-tions of Guines, has reached a crisis, and sarious events are feared.

The German Elections. Berlin, October 29 .- The election today for delegates to choose members of the Prussian diet went strongly in favor of the new German liberal party. Of 4,000 delegates chosen 960 are conservatives, 170 national liberals and the remainder new Ger-

Left the Bails,

Madrid, October 29.—An express train on left the rails today, on the bridge over the river near the boundary between Spain and Portugal. The train fell into the river and several persons were killed and many injured.

Female Sea Lio Savannah, Ga. October lion, supposed to be the on Draid hill parrk, Baltimor was killed in Satilla river south of here, on Sunday.

THE BALKAN QUESTION.

London, October 29 — Dispatches from St. Petersburg today, state that the Russian cabinet officials allege that Austria and Servia are intriguing for territorial aggrandisement detrimental to Russian interests in the Balkan peninsula. Their information must have been received from what they consider a reliable source, as Russia has for the past few days been secretly arming, with a view of being prepared at any moment, should the contingency arise, to assert her claims in the Balkan states.

The war fever has abated considerably dur-Editors Expelled.

The war fever has abated considerably during the past few days around Philipopolis. The schools have been reopened and affairs are assuming their normal aspect.

The Roumanian government has expelled a dozen eminent Jewish editors. This action is

supposed to have been prompted by attacks made by them upon the government. In Favor of Spain, BERLIN, October 30.—The Post's correspondent at Rome states on the best authority that the pope has decided entirely in favor of Spain in the Carolines question.

THE COLORED FAIR.

How Negroes Are Progressing Under Demo-

How Negroes Are Progressing Under Democratic Rule.

Jackson, Miss., October 29.—The colored
state fair continues to excite great interest.
Yesterday the leading colored schools of the
state made an extensive exhibit of school work.
A beautiful gold badge, offered to the best
declamation, was awarded to a pupil from the
Natchez seminary. Judges Cooper
and Arnold, of the supreme court, and
ex Senator Bruce, were the committee who distributed the prizes.
The pupils of Jackson college, the best of the
flourishing schools of the American Baptist
Home Mission association, turnished the music. The attendance today was immense.
Colored societies and various kinds of organizations came in on special trains from all
parts of the state. The principal event of
the day was an address by John R. Lynch,
which was replete with sound; advice to the
colored people. The display of live stock was
creditable, and suitacle premiums were awarded. A prize of \$250, offered by B. K. Bruce
for the best bale of cotton raised by a colored
farmer, was awarded to tenant Weatherly, of
Holmes county. Tonight there was a grand
exhibition of fireworks. The fair is a complete success. The management say that another fair will be held next year. The white
people have not only contributed premiums,
but are otherwise manifesting deep interest in
the success of the fair. cratic Rule, the success of the fair.

DANGER FROM CANADA.

The Refugees From Smallpox Likely to Spread It. Boston, October 29 —It is estimated by the

Beston, De'ober 29—It is estimated by the surhorities of Montreal that the daily expenses of the city are about \$3,000, and that at least \$3,000,000 will be needed during the coming winter, owing to the ravages of smallpox. Business there seems to be prostrated, and such of the poor as are not unwell, appear to be preparing to move scuth and establish new homes in New England. So many have already are New England. So many have stready arrived in New Hampshire as to give the authorities of that state much concern, and Dra. Corn and Watson, of the state board of health, were today in conference with the Boston board, with a view to prevent pauper immi-gration from Canada.

MONTREAL, October 29.—The official returns at the health office today show that there was thirry five deaths in this city yesterday from smallpox, twelve in Cote St. Louis, two in St. Jean Espriste, and two in St. Conagoude,
A detective visited the municipality of
Maison Neuve. There is no doctor attached to
the local health board, and no smallpox hospitsl. He fumigated the hotel of Dumas
Report Paparity wife a page several and Benoit. Benoit's wife, a negro servant and one child had died, and two more of his chil-

dren were down with smallpox. They are at the house of a carter named Louis Pigeon, who daily attended to his work, even though five of his own children were sick with smallpox.

of his own children were sick with smallpox. A sanitary efficer was besten badly last night while on guard at an infected house. A well known business man here received word today from a Philadelphis firm, which had a large correspondence in Montreal, that they would not receive any more letters from Montreal on account of the epidemic.

QUEBEC, October 29—At Cape St. Ignace there are now some fifty cases of smallpox, all in fifteen ismilies. At Riviere Du Loup there are ten cases; at L. islet there are six cases sitogether, but there have been no deaths. At Point Aux Trembles, Port Neut county, there are six cases in two families. It is rumored that the disease has broken out at St. Thomas, Montgomery county.

Montgomery county.
Chicago, October 29.—In view of the fear of a small pox epidemic this winter, the city health authorities are taking extraordinary precautions against the introduction and spread in this city. There is at present no

small pox here. The Strike Extending.

DENVEE, Col., October 29,—In their quarrel with the Union Pacific rathroad the striking coal miners in this state and Wyoming, have noticed that the Denver and Rio Grande road is daily bringing into this city and transferring to the Union Pacific from forty to fifty cars of coal. To check this the Knights of Labor in the mines near Elmo were notified that they were mining coal for the Union Pacific, and they were requested to assist the strikers. they were mining coal for the Union Facilic, and they were requested to assist the strikers by refusing to furnish coal for the Union Facific road. The matter was discussed by the miners, and they decided that they could not cierrin inate spainst the Union Facific road, as the coal is all loaded on the Rio Grande coarse and they know that roations of it are cars, and they know that portions of it are used in Pueblo, Denver and other points along the road.

A Jeans Manufacturer Falls. Louisville, October 29.—Jacob manufacturer and wholesale dealer in clothing assigned this afternoon. Liabilities are about \$60,000. Assets unknown.

The Switchmen Striking.

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CHICAGO, October 29.—At noon today the switchmen, employed by the Illinois Central railway company, at their city yards, went out on a strike. The men declare that they are allowed only \$75 a month, and their helpers \$65, and that no pay is given them for extra or Sunday work while all other roads in the city pay their night gangs \$75 and \$70 a month, and credit them for all over.

After Long Litigation.

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Reading, Pa., October 29—Robesonia furnace, at Robesonia, this county, which has been closed the past two years, while being enlarged, resumed operations today with a large force of men. Its capacity is now about 500 tons per week. This furnace holds the franchize, after thirty-five years' litigation, of taking forever free from the famous Cornwall tre hill, Lebanon county, all the ore it consumes.

He Paid His Pine.

Nxw Yonx, October 29.—Lewis P. Haver, publisher of Thompson's Bank Note Reporter, who was last week convicted of blackmailing, was today fined \$500, which he paid and was

Female Sea Lion Killed, Savanyan, Ga. October 29 — A female sea lion, supposed to be the one that escaped from Draid bill parrk, Baltimore, a few weeks ago, was killed in Satilla river seventy five miles

The Rain-Threatening Weather Ess no Perceptable Effect on the Attendance-Jersey Sale For-poned-The Shooting Tournament Notes on the Grounds-Etc., Etc.

MACON, October 29.- [Special.]-The largest owd ever in attendance at a fair in Macon, spent today in seeing the sights at Central City park. There were more people on the grounds than at-tended the great Huff fair in 1869, and a more delighted nor better humored crowd never gathered anywhere. Everybody is satisfied with the display which, in every department, is full and omplete, and in the opinion of many, the fair is the finest ever held in a southern state. There a greater number of a exhibition in foral hall

ever seen here before, and the exhibit in ever seen here before, and the exhibit in agricultural bail is simply grand. It illustrates more thoroughly than ever the resources of Georgia and places it in the lead of southern states. Machinery half as rowded with all kinds of newly invented machinery, and the exhibits of steam enginesis very large. This morning a cane mill and sugar boiler were creeted on the grounds and the process of syrup and sugar making has intogested thousands of spectators. Many other new features were added today and the list of exhibits has been materially augmented, but owing to the great crowd in the halls it was impossible to obtain a list. The throug in the buildings was greater than it would have been perhaps had it not been that the atmosphere ourside was quite cool and damp, and the ladies especially remained greater than it would have our side was quit not been that the atmorphere outside was quit cool and damp, and the ladies especially remaine within doors for comfort sake.

LIVE PIGEON SHOOTING MATCH. The live pigeon shooting match this morning was one of the most interesting features of the day, and was witnessed by a very large crowd There were nine entries, as follows:

killed four out of five

Chapman one "" that Mesers. Butis, Lockhart, Guerry and Heard made a tie and divided the money—fifty per cent of entrance fees. Shin-holser was the winner of the second prize. The third prize was won by Abrams and Wilkins, who agreed to shoot it off, and Wilkins won, he killing both of his birds, while Abrams killed only one. Several other matches, of which no official record was made, took place. Rain interfered with the match for the gold medal, and it was postponed until tomorrow.

WILL NOT BE CONTINUED At a meeting of the executive committee of the state agricultural society, this morning, it was decided not to continue the fair longer than this week. It will, therefore, clese on Saturday night. THE JERSEY SALE.

The auction sale of Jerseys took place at the hip.

podrome during the forenoon, and a large num ber of fine animals changed hand. The following Twenty-two animals sold from the various here's on exhibition, at prices highly satisfactory. The sale will be continued until all are sold.

The weather to day has been threatening with occasional mist, but no actual rain. It is very cloudy tenight. The crowd is still immense and unless it rains heavy, friday will be another great day on the grounds.

PROGRAHME FOR FRIDAY The premiums on horses, mules and jacks will be awarded and ribbons attached. The awards on sheep, swine and goats will be made. All the other departments will be examined and awards made and continued until all articles have been passed upon.

will come of at one o'clock as follows: Trotting race, free for all, 18500, best three in the Entries, Mary B, Eldoraldo and Free

Running race. free fer all, mile heats, two in bree, \$320. Entries, Dick Brown, Vintage Time

ng and Planter. sale of cattle will continue until all are

The awards today in the stock department were as follows: Thoroughbreds, (running horses) best stallion, three years old and over, J. A. Sand, first premium, R. W. Thomas, second premium. Hest two year old colf, C. W. Gray, two preniums. Best yearling colf. A. S. Hamilton, first premium, C. W. Gray, second. Percherous, best stallion, J. G. Smith of Barnes-ville. Trained horses, best single harness horse or mare, J. H. Furber, Savannah. Best saddle horse or mare, Miller & Brady, Atlanta.

Today's awards in the cattle department were as follows: Holsteins, best built, Nisbet & Plant of Macon. Eest cow, Nisbet & Plant. Best grade cow, Nisbet & Plant. Best grade helier, C. P. Roberts. Best held grade cows and helfer, Nisbet & Plant.

the benefit of the brotherhood of locomotive en gineers took place tonight at the Masonic hal Several suspected pickpockets were arrested to

Among the fine stallions on exhibition is the celebrated "Giles' Hamiltonian." He is a band some animal, as gentle as a dog, and his blue rib on becomes him.

Mr. J. C. Plant, purchased a fine cow from Mr. J. Wade's herd this morning. The price paid was There were over a thousand Atlantians on the

There were over a mousting Atlantians on the grounds today.

Dr. Bass, accompanied by 150 fair students of Wesleyan college, was on the grounds today.

Much of the success of the fair is due to the untiring efforts of Colonel E. C. Grier, the efficient secretary, who has worked late and early for the past several weeks. He was ably assisted by his son, Mr. Clark Grier, in the secretary's office, and they are proud of the fine exhibits and immense attendance.

A GEODGIA ENTERPRISE. A GEORGIA ENTERPRISE.

exhibit of Boyd & Baxier and leave their orders for furniture. They make only such grades of goods as are needed in this section. Patronise Georgia manufacturers.

When the hour fixed for the races arrived today the grand stand was packed, and standing room could only be found after diligent search. The track was in bad condition after last night's heavy rain, which left several pools of water scattered at rain, which lett several pools of water scattered at intervals over the course, one of which occupying nearly the width of the track in front of the judge's stand. The weather was raw and disagreeable, a still wind blowing at the time which drilled a heavy mist into the faces of the attendance. Governor McDaniel and Judge Speer were in the timekeeper's stand and seemed to take much interest in everything that transpired on the course.

the course.

The first event was a dash of two miles for a purse of \$250 divided. The starters were:
George W. Sheldon's br. g. Baratone, colors, blue and yellow star.

Johnson and Thomas b. s. Spalding, colors, blue

and orange.
J. A. Bland s. s. Boulevard, colors, black and Spa ding took the lead at the quarter pole and maintained it easily to the finish winning the race in S:54%, with Boulevard second and Bara-tone third.

The trotting race 2:35 class for a purse of 8:90 came text the starters were: Morehead and Satters b.s. Gramby. Ed F. Geers, b. m. Louise M.S. F. Carne's, b.s. Onwards first colt, Lasse and Trimbles s. g. Dan; D. L. Dodge b. g. Stone Cutter.

The race was captured by Onward's first colt, in three straight heat. Time 2:34%, 2:37 2:30.

In the first heat Louise M. was distanced.

The third and closing event of the day was a dash of one and one eighth miles for a purse of \$20 divided, for which the following were the entries:

Johnson & Thomas' b. s. Spaiding, blue and Joseph Bland's s. g. Planter, blue and black. G. W. Sheldon's ch. g. Lew Clark, blue and gold

sters.

Lew Clark set the pace and for a half of a mile held the lead by a half length. At that point Spaldingleommenced running for the purse, and taking the lead come to the string an easy winner by several lengths, with Planter second and Lew Clark third. Time 2:66.

Clark third. Time 2:66.

The last heat in the trotting race and the dash of 1% in life was under a heavy rain.

There is some talk here of arranging a programme for four days trotting and running for the con ing week. There are a good many fine horses here and it is believed an interesting programme can be arranged.

Major Wilkins, of Waynesboro, is here in the interest of the Burke county fair association and hopes to get some of the horses to go there after the meeting is over. Athens is also well represented, and the excellent purses offered by the citizens of Athens, will doubtless catch some of the horses after their engagements here are fulfilled.

PICEPOCKETS. The professionals were on the grounds in force today, and a number of operations are reported.

The smounts lost are, for the most part, small

Captain Anderson, of Hawkinsville, was among those who were robbed at the Kast Tennessee depot last night He lost Fico.

A Missing Wife, A GENTLEMAN FROM THE COUNTRY CREATES A SEN-SATION AT THE LANIER HOUSE,

MACON, October 29.-[Special.]-About 8 o'clock this morning a gentleman from the rural districts, who was here with his wife, doing up the fair, created a sensation in one of the upper hallway of the Laufer house by running from one door to another, inquiring after his wife. It seems that he had dressed and gone down stairs, leaving his he had dressed and gone down stairs, leaving his wife to follow as soon as she had finished her toilet. After waiting a reasonable time the wife failed to make her appearance, and the anxious husband started out in search of her. When he had mounted the first flight of stairs, he became confused and rushed around frantically in every direction, going into all rooms that were uniocated, and causing the occupants of others to throw open their doors, so that further search could be made. As he passed your correspondent, blowing made. As he passed your correspondent, blowing ilke a broken winded trotter, and prespiring from every pore, he asked: "Have you seen my

Your correspondent informed him that he had of:
"Well, hang her," said he, "if I ever bring her
of fown with me again," and away he flew in
cearch of his better but missing half.

A Small Conflagration, Macon, Ga., October 30. - [Special.] - At 20'clock ismorning a small house in the Fourth ward was destroyed by fire. Owing to the distance to the configration and the late hour the particu-

ars could not be obtained. The Commercial Hotel Macon, October 29. - [Special.] -- The Commercial otel of this city, recently opened by Mr. J. B. Williams, has been enjoying an immense patronage since the fair opened, and has won a most envisible reputation. Its guests have been well provided for, and Mr. George L. Anderson, who is in wided for, and Mr. George L. Anderson, who is in the called has held a pie

charge of the office, has had a smile and a pleas-ant word for everybody, while Mr. Jack Smita, the steward, has seen to it that the table was supplied with the best of everything to be obtained in mar-ket. Astogether, the Commercial is doing well, and one hears it praised on every hand. The Grand Lodge. MACON, October 20 .- [Special.]-The grand lodge

if Free and Accepted Masons, which has been in ession in this city since Tuesday last, adjourned sine die today at 12 o'clock. Some of the members will return home tonight, while others will remain in the city several days. United States Court.

usiness was transacted in the United States court E. F. Jaffrey & Co. et al. vs. Brown Brothers, of Fort Valley. Bill for receiver, etc. Order granted a lowing D. J. Baer and W. R. Singleton to inter-Nene.
George E. Dooge vs. Oliver H. Briggs et al. Bill for injunction and relict. Case set for a hearing on Friday and Saturday next in Savannah.
United States vs. Walter C. McLeau. Criminal information; plea guilty. Sentenced to pay a flue of \$200 and costs of prosecution. Fine and costs were paid and defendant discharged.

MACON, October 29 .- [Special.]-The following

A YOUNG WOMAN QUARRELS WITH HER LOVER AND ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. Yesterday afternoon a well known young man f this city had a quarrel with a woman nan Eula Beraghi, living in a two-room house on inconsolable, and expressed her determination of committing suicide. He paid no attention to the threat. Last night about 11 o'clock she was discovered under the influence of morphine Dr. J. C. Johnson was sent for, and after working with her until daylight this morning she was pronounced sale. She stated that she did not care to live on bad terms with her friend, and thought to end her life this way.

A Dining to Judge and Mrs. Speer. Macon, Ga., October 29.-[Special]-At the residence of Mr. J. M. Johnson last evening a mag ificent dinnner was tendered to Judge and Mrs Emory Speer. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Hardeman, Hon. A. O. Bacon and Miss Bacon, and Dr. McHatton. It was one of the most elaborate inners ever given in Macon, and proved a highly enjogable affair.

Macon, October 28 -- [Special.] -- Colonel William . Anderson, Mr. J. B. James, Major C. N. Rouns ee and family, Mr. I. N. Royal, Mr. James Harris and others, of Fort Valley, are in the city. Governor McDaniel and Colonel J. A. Stephen

were among the visitors at the fair ground today. Miss Maggie Lee, a young lady of rare beauty, complished and winsome, was among the visit ors from Hawkinsville today.

Mr. J. H. Lee, of Hawkinsville, spent the day in the city.

Misses Missie DeLamar, Neelie King and Leila
Anderson, of Hawkinsville, attended the fair to

Cliff A. Nungazer, ticket agent of the Cen Mr. Cliff A. Nungazer, ticket agent of the central railroad, at Savannah, has been spending a few days smoog his friends in the city, and enjoying the sights at the fair. Mr. Nungazer is one of the most valuable and efficient men in the service, and is admired by a large number of friends in Macon as well as in Savannah.

Miss Annie Wheatley, of Americus, is visiting hiends in the city.

Miss Argic Cargile and Misses Clark, of Brunswick, are in the city.

Miss Lucy Cartrell, of Atlanta, is in the city, a sitor to the state fair.
Miss Rose White, of Milledgeville, is visiting

Miss Rose white, of Antiedgeville, is visiting Miss Estelle Chestney.

Mr. J. C. Shaw, a prominent merchant of Americus, is in Macon today.

Mr. E. R. Dorsey, Jr., and Mrs. E. R. Dorsey, of Angusta, are in the city today.

Editor McMichael, of the Barnesville Gazette, care down to the state fair today.

Misses Jackson, of Albany, are spending fair wick with Mrs. C. A. Taylor, in Vincville.

Editor D. N. Jenkins, of the Indianapolis Jersey Bulletin, is attending the state fair.

Miss Maroie Flanders, now of Atlanta, but formerly of Macon, is visiting irlends and relatives in the city.

o the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLeod and Miss Belle
Wimberly, of Pulsski, are with Mrs. Powell, in Vimberly, of Pulaski, are with Mrs. Poweil, in fast Macon.
Mrs. Brimberry, of Camilla, and Miss Alice Hay, of Albany, are visiting the city, the guests of Mrs.

W.F. Grace.
Miss Marwood Hertz, of Milledgeville, came over yesterday and spent the day at the fair. She returned home this morning.
Miss Mamie Stephan has returned to the city, after several weeks sleasantly spent in Griffin, a guest of Mrs. P. J. Tully, her sister.
Miss Bessie Rutherford and Miss Casttelen, two charming young ladies of Culloden, arrived in Macon this morning, and are the guests of Miss Nipsie Clay. Macon this morning, and are the state of the superior are The many friends of Captain T. H. Johnson are The many friends of the streets again. He regiad to see him out on the streets again. He regiad to see him out on the streets again.

gind to see him out on the streets again. In re-cently lost the sight of one eye entirely and sudered greatly from it. Last week Dr. Cotter, the oculist, operated upon the eye, and the sight has been almost entirely restored.

Mr. D. R. Kersh, of Powersville, was in the city yearstrates to have he little daughter's eye operresterday to have his little daughter's eye opented upon for cross-eyes by Dr. Cotter.

The Sere and Yellow Leaf,

From the Rome, Ga., Courier.

The leaves are now wearing their gaudy The leaves are now wearing their gaudy autumn colors and have not been as pretty in years. It is now time to gather them. To preserve autumn leaves press them carefully between a newspaper, taking care to avoid lapping over one another. The next day take out the leaves and dry the paper. Put the leaves in again, press, and the next day repeat the drying process. This should be done three or four times until all the moisture is taken from the leaves. This is trenhesome, but the result will be brilliant. is fromblesome, but the result will be brilliant. In the face of each leaf atter the first pressing it brushed over with sulphuric acid, diluted one half with water, the color will be still nighter. Do not vernish or wax the leaf as it gives it an unnatural color. They can be made into sprays or garlands by means of fine wise that the florists use, twisted around their

They Would Both Be There

From the Albany, Ga., Medium. The other day a disciple fof Blackstone was

oing home, carrying a 'possum, when he met iriend who said: "Hello, J., what is that?" "Possum!" "What are you going to do with him?" "I'm going to have a big 'possum supper.
"How many will be there?"
"Two—me and the 'possum!"

The Glaries of the Season. From the Americus, Ga., Recorder.

This is the glorious season of the year when you wear an wercoat one day, a thin coat the second, a porous plaster the third and a doctor's bill the fourth.

THE SYNOD AT WORK.

THE REPORTS ON THE VARIOUS TOPICS ACTED UPON.

wo Reports Made Upon the Action of the Augusts Presbytery, Concerning the Woodrow Matter -The Mejority Report Adverse to Dr. Woodrow - Minority Reports.

LAGRANGE, Ga., October 29.-[Special.]-In the Presbyterian synod of Georgia, the most of the morning was taken up by Dr. Hazen, secretary of the committee of publication, and in appointing committees for various purposes, and making pecial orders of the day.

A committee was appointed to draw up suitable resolutions on the death of T. C. Crawford. The

evening mostly was spent in reading of statisti al reports, etc. Dr. Woodrow's case was called, and his con plaint against the Augusta presbytery was referred to a committee on theological seminary, and they eported back to the body in two reports, a majority report approving of the action of that body.

discussion comes up tomorrow on the adoption of the majority report. A NEGRO KILLED,

and the minority report disapproving of it, The

A Fatal Accident on the Northeastern

Road. ATHENS, Ga., October 29.—[Special.]—This marning, while Mr. Larkin Smith, the engineer on the Northeastern railroad, was shifting cars at the depot, Sam Green, the colored fireman on the engine, happened to a fatal accident. He was riding on the pilot in front of the locamotive, to couple a car to the engine. The train was moving slowly up to the rear of the car, and Sam jumped on the pilot and started to run up the track to have the coupling ready. His foot either slipped or was caught between the cross ties, which caused him to fall, and two wheels of the engine passed over his legs b ore Mr. Smith could stop it. Both legs were broken and one of them in two or three places Green was immediately carried into the rear odice at the depot, and Drs. Benedict and Carlton called to see the wounded man. Green died from the effect of the wounds about eleven o'clock.

When President Pope Barrow, of the Northeast-ern road, heard of the terrible condition of Sam Green, the negro that was killed, he sent Green's wife word that if she needed anything in the way of provisions to send to him and he would send ner what she needed.

Suicide of a Prominent Man GREENESDORO, Ga., October 20,-[Special]-Mr. W. T. Johnson, a prominent merchant and plant er of Siloam, six miles from Greenesboro, commit ted suicide early this morning by cutting his throat with a razor. No reason can be possibly assigned for the unfortunate act. He was in good ircumstances, had a fine business, was well liked, and the tragic affair iell like a thunderbolt on the whole county. This evening he sent a wagon loaded with cotton to Union Point to be shipped. Subsequently he changed his mind, and sent a boy off after the wagon and ordered that it return. His wife came into the stere shortly after this and asked him a uestion. He suswered and appeared in usua spirits. It was only a few minutes later that crossed the road and entered his horse ot. There he was found about half an our later dead, his throat being cut from ear to ear. He was about 55 years old, and leaves a wife only. Mr. Johnson was an upright, honor able man, and his death is deeply deplored, . He has been in poor health for some time, and it is presumed that this was the cause of his suicide This, however, is mere conjecture. After he cut his throat he laid the razer beside the case and walked some distance before he fell.

Attempting to Escape. EASTMAN, Ga., October 29 -[Special]-Peter Biggers, known as "Big Six," and Charley Wilson, two prisoners in Dedge county jail, came very near escaping, but were prevented by caeril fargy.
Ina who arrived labout daylight just in time to
caten his birds. They had filed through the iron bars of their cell and were in the outer corridor punching a hole through the brick wall when the sheriff arrived. Some unknown person had han-ded them by some means a file and a piece of railroad iron prepared for the purpose. Biggers is in for stealing cotton and Wilson for larceny. The fling must have been the work of many nights.

Burglary in Acworth. ACWORTH, Ga., October 20.-[Special]-Last night a burglar entered Abe Chastain's dwelling the change the family had, also some jewelry and left, without being discovered. Next Captain Bates's house was visited, where he was frightened away. Next Colonel M. M. Phillip's house was visited. He was also frightened away from there without getting anything. No clue to the

Going to Florida

ATHENS, Ga., October 29 -[Special.]-Mr. W. D ourg has left Tallulah for Florida, where he has a fine hotel offered him, and if suited will mov here until the titles to his property at Tallulah are settled. Then he expects to form a joint ock company and build a large hotel where the

Mr. T. A Roberson will probably build on to his property at the falls so as to accommodat visitors next season. Courtweek in Worth

ARRANY, Ga., October 20,-[Special.]-Worth su perior court convened last Monday, with Judge

Byren B. Bower presiding. Quite a number o lawyers were present, and the court promises to be an interesting one. Solicitor Spence said to your correspondent yesterday, that he had eighty criminal cases for trial at this term of the courf. The crift and criminal dockets of Worth are both heavy ones, and it would require a court of considerable length to clear up the docket.

Torn to Pieces. SAVANNAH, Ga., October 29 .- [Special.]-Pailfp McQueston, living on the Savannah river near Lonely bay, while out hunting accidentally discharged his gun, tearing his hand to pieces.

Bis Pocket Picked. SAVANNAH, Ga., October 29 - [Special.]-J. M. Baker, clerk of the port wardens, on his way home last night from Macon, had his pocket picked while asleep on the train.

The Fastest Boat on the River, Remer, "John J. Sesy," left here on her trial trip last Tuesday, and will return tomorrow loaded with cotton from Gadsden. She is the faster boat ever on the river.

The Annexatton Question ROME. Gs., October 29,- | Special. 1-A massmes ing of the citizens of Rome, has been called at the city ball at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening for the In the Hands of a Receiver.

ATHENS, Ga., October 25 .- [Special.]-Princeto factory was placed in the hands of a receiver yes terday by a bill filed by the Bank of the Univer sity. A. J. Cobb was appointed receiver. Barriage in Rome, ROME, Ga., October 29.-[Special.]-Mr. John Montgomery, one of Rome's leading and most successful wholesale grocery merchants, was man

ried tonight to Miss Clyde Stafford, the pretty and

accomplished daughter of E. B. S. Stafford. The ceremony was performed by Dr. L. R. Gwaltney, president of Shorter college, at the elegant saburb home of the bride's mother. Married in Royanna. ROXANNA, Ga., October 29.- [Special]-The mar-risge of J. T. Vaughn, of Roxanna, and Miss Ida Pickett, of Paulding county, took place yesterday

It Was a Daisy. SAVANNAH, Ga., October 29.-[Special.]-Dis-played at the cotton exchange today, was a Japanese persimmon, grown in Florida. It is 3% inches high and eleven inches in circumference. It was a daisy and excited considerable curical

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

Death of a Councilman - Surveying the Georgia Midland.

COLUMBUS, Ga., October 29.-[Special.]-Mr. James F. Mercrum, of this city, who had gone to Macon to attend the fair, died very suddenly at his room in the Brown house, this morning, about three o'cleck. He had been suffering with consumption for a long time, and the immediate cause of his death was hemorrhage. He left here yesterday feeling better than usual, and his death was quite unexpected. His remains were brought to this city this afternoon, and were met at the depot by a large number of friends. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock, and will be attended by the Odd Fellows and the mayor and city council in a body. Mr. Marcrum was a member of the city council from the sixth ward, and was one of our most prosper ous young merchants. He was about thirty-three years old, and leaves a wife and one child. Lizzle, the infant daughter of Mr. Harry Bruce

this city, died at a o'clock this morning of bronchitis. The infant of Mr. A. T. Revlli, editor of the Meriwether Vindicator, died today from the effect

Colonel Recse, a prominent citizen of Marshall ille, died rather suddenly this morning thoug he had been in feeble health some time. He leaves

a wife and three daughters. An effort is being made to organize a lodge of the fraternal legend in this city. Major Greene, chief engineer of the Georgia Midland, is in the city and says he has succeeded in getting a line drawn the south side of Pine

THE TELFAIR MOONSHINERS. Deputy Colquitt Doing Commendable Work

for the Government, SAVANNAH, Gz., October 29.-[Special.]-Special Inited States Deputy W. W. Colquitt returned to Savannah this morning from M; Ville, the the desperate assault made some parties on the government officers a few days ago. He captured three men, one of whom shot at and wounded Officers Clements and Wall, and the storekeeper and his son, from whose place of business the fusilade was made, the mule attached to the wagon and the dashboard of the vehicle in which the officers were peppered with buckshot, A church standing close by was periorated in several places, which gave evidence of broadsides fired by the entrenched party. The murderous attack on the revenue officers was committed in this district, but as the United States courts are in session in Macon, Judge Speed decided to have them heard there. They were taken to Macon this morning. Special Officer Colquitt will leave Savannah directly, with a view of arresting the balance of the party which sho at the officers. They have taken to the bush and swamps, but will be routed out. He reports the

attack and capture very exciting. Business Matters in Lexington,

LEXINGTON, Ga., October 29.-[Special.]-W. C ohnson, a young merchant at Buena Vista, has moved his stock of goods to this place and is now supying the storeroom under the Masonic ball H. J. Winn's bar and billiards was closed by!the heriff yesterday under a mortgage in favor of W H. Stewart, who was formerly a partner of Mr. Winn's. The assets and liabilities are as yet un-

The Trade of Albany. ALEANY, Ga., October 29.-[Special.]-The trade Albany has been good this season, the farmers re paying their indebtedness. If they can have a fair season next year, they will get out of debt, or at least the most of them. Some of them will ever be out of debt; if they were they would be nhappy mortals.

A New Paper in Cuthbert. CUTHERRY, Ga., October 29 .- [Special.]-A new oper will be started here on the tenth of Novem er, to be called 'The Liberal," and edited by W. Gunn, now living in Pensacola, Fla. Mr. Gunn a a splendid newspaper man, and will make the

United States Grand Jurors.

SAVANNAH, Ga., October 20.-[Special.]-Amon the list drawn as grand jurors of the United States drenit court for November, are: T. H. Broughton, Edinaham Co.: Jas. H. Collier, Alferd J. Tweed, of Burke IM Nightengele, Emanuel, For traverse in Riehmond; J. A. Appling, Burke; Jos. Kester, Effingham: J. B. Kennedy, Emanuel

Bird and Beast. From the Franklin, Ga., News. Mr. J. W. Barker, of Rockalo, has our manifold thanks for a large fat 'possum. It was a fine one, and we will assure John that it went well to on:

From the Albany, Gs., News. On last Thursday night thirty Baker county men with sixty dogs had a fox hunt. In course of the hunt they jumped a fex, which gave them a fine race, from eight in the morning until six in the alternoop, when they lost him. The trail ran through Baker, Calboun and part of Rarly, making a distance of 130 miles. Uncle Remus would have enjoyed this. From the Americus, Ga., Recorder.

There is a little half pointer dog that has followed the Friendship mail carrier regularly ever since the route was established, over a year ago He runs rabbits, gallops along side of the carrier's horse, through winter's cold and summer's heat, entirely unmindful of any fatigue, what-ever. He is a wonderful dog.

From the Americus, Ga., Republican. Walter Rowland had on exhibition at this office esterday the largest beaver we have ever seen It weighed thirty five or forty pounds. It was decoyed into a trap in Muckalee creek, and taker possession of by Walter and brought to town as a great tropby.

From the Moutgomery, Ga , Record. Gabe Butler had an exciting time down in th iver swamp a few days ago below his farm. While in the swamp hunting his dog was attacked while in the symmp minting his too was attacked by some sort of a wild animal, and he went to see what was the trouble. When only a short distance from the dog, a wild boar came taring through the brush full tilt at him, and he was compelled to climb a tree. After a while the log left and he slipped down and made tracks for home.

W. J. Hays decided Monday to move the cor from bis crib in the rear of his store. About sixty or seventy rats were killed during the time Las year 135 were killed at the same place. It seems that the rat crop was a little short this year.

Dr McJunkin lost a horse Friday moraing last. The horse wasin the lot with other stock. A cow gored him near the heart and he died within five minutes. The doctor loses a horse with good qualities, the one he has used in his practice for several rease. several years. From the Calboun, Ga., Courier

Nat Wheeler, a colored man of this county, livin near the Terrell line, was in town yesterday, and reports having seen the famous "bell buzzerd" in the vicinity of his home this week. When first seen the old fellow with two other buzzards were baving an informal after over the carcasof a dead her. We forget where this buzzard first started from after being equipped with a bell, but he is a long way from home. The bell is attached to his neek, and as he soars, tinkles sweetly in the

Sipety-Six Small Burrs. rom the Fort Valley, Ga., Mirror.

Mr. Amas Murray brings us quite a curiosity in the shape of a section of pine tree on which a cluster of ninety-six small burrs about the size of a large hickory nut, has grown in shape somewhat like a pine apple. It was brought from South Carolina by Miss Fenny Murray. Fanny Murray.

The Spake in the Cabbage. From the West Point, Ga., Press.

Last Sunday a West Point lady was prepar ing to cook a cabbage, and after splitting the cabbage into four parts discovered a snake crawl out from among the leaves. The cabbage was from Cincinnati, and it is supposed his snakeship had come all the way from Ohio to be killed on Sunday for scaring a lady.

GEORGIA GROUPS.

NEWS FROM OUR STATE EXCHAN.

Widow with a Four-Month's Babe, to Mirry again-Burning of a Dwelling in Wilcox.
County-Reumion of the Eighth Georgia
Regulars - Other State News,

There is a charming young widow living nea dacon, who, it is rumored, will shortly wed again. The circumstances are something unusual. The lady's husband has been dead nine months, she has a baby four months old, and will have two mother's-in-law living, a four months old baby and be a bride at the same time. There are but a few cases of the broken fever in

Albany at present, and the health of the artesian city may be called excellent. There is much fever reported around Logans

On Saturday night last the dwelling of Mr. John Dennard, in Wilcox county, was entered by burglars and his trunk taken out and carried about three quarters of a mile from the house, where it was rifled of its contents and burned. The trunk contained a small sum of money, all of Mr. Den naid's land deeds and notes to the amount of several hundred dollars.

Whitfield superior court, just ended, has sent sixteen convicts to the penitentiary. Colonel Lucius M. Lamar issues a call for a renion of the 8th Georgia regiment of Georgia regulers, to be held in Savannah in May, 1886, upon the centennial anniversary of the Chatham artii-

lery. Hessys:

There are peculiar and potential reasons why this remaion should be held, and also why it should convene in Savannah, our historic and beautiful city by the sea. The immortal Bartow, the founder of the organization, lived there, and his fame are a soldier and a statesman is interwoven in dissolubly with its history. The 5th Georgia entered the war at Manussas, and continued to Appematica. To it belongs the glorious distinction of receiving the first marked buptism of blood in the collosed struggle. No regiment did heavier duty or bore more of the dangers and haldships of the fight, and none passed through the four years of arduous and deadly ordeal with a better record for valor and patriotism. It is lery. He says: halosings are a reduced and deadly ordeal with a ketter record for valor and patriotism. It is fitting, then, that such a corps should re unite its survivors in brotherly union, should reorganize its scattered fragments for the purpose of peaceful fraternization; and take steps to fedeen from forgetfulness the heroic contents of the property of the purpose of peaceful fraternization; and take steps to fedeen from forgetfulness the heroic contents and the purpose of t

tage steps it schleved. All of the surviving members of the Highth Georgia are not only invited, but they are earnestly arged to be present and join the runion. For information members will write to the Oglethorpe Light Infantry, at Savannah, Ga., which company has in hand the preparation for the runion.

On Sunday morning last, in the servant's house. n'Indge A. C. Pate's place, in Pulask county, a little child was burned to death. It was the child of a negro woman employed on the place, and was left alone in the house with two other children, and it is supposed that the children got to playing in the fire, which resulted in one of them ng and burning to death before assistance could reach it. Colonel James McElvin, of Mitchell county,

died at his home in that county.

died at his home in that county.

Three hundred voters have registered in Albany.
The Rome Bullethiness.

The young man, Mr. David Brown, who was so
freely advertised as having mysteriously disappeared from DeBoto, requests us to say that ne
only left the city for a few days to visit his former
home in Chattooga county and did not deem it
necessary to go around and inform the general
public of his intended visit. He feels that the
"mysterious" publications about himself did him
an injustice, inasmuch as they created the impression that he had either "akipped the town"
or had been foully dealt with. Mr. Brown is a
quiet, industrious young man, and we take pleasure in setting him light.

Last right there was a fearful wind and rain

Last night there was a fearful wind and rain storm in Athens. The water came down in torrents and the wind howled the greater part of the night. The storm doubtless beat out a great deal

of cotton. There is a lady living near Alapaha who bears on her person wounds inflicted by the tomahawk of a Seminole Indian during the Indian war. The family were then living in Florida, and she was an injant in her mother's arms at the time of

In the Presbyterian church at Rockmart, Ga., upon the evening of October 22d, Professor William Janes was married to Miss Jennie Pearce. The marriage peremony was performed by Rev. W. M. James, of Dalton, and were as follows; Mr. Will Bunn and Miss Lee Dever; Mr. James Lampton and Miss Lovelace: Dr. Adair and Miss Lela Wood; Mr. Tom Evans and Miss Clara West; Mr. Mose Butchings and Miss Lowery: Mr. Will Ferguson and Miss Sallie Pearce. The bridegroom hes been teaching a prosperous and successful school at Rockmart for several years, and is a young man of much worth. The bride is the ac complished and lovely daughter of Dr. S. I

Complished and lovely datasets of Dr. S. B. Pearce.

The Carterville Advertiser says: A more communic spot than the ruins of Cooper's iron works cannot be found in Georgia. Great rocks rise up in regged grandeur, bearing on their sides clambeding wines and ripeating berries. Oid houses are crumbling into ruin and trees are growing up through decrying floors. An ancient mill stades on the river's bank and the water poss bounding over the old rock dom. It is a place where civilization and the busy hum of machinery and of human goles has given place again to nature. Far up the mountain side is a little plateau, where once if yed, in a rude rock house, so early pioneer. It is with much difficulty that the place is reached, but when once there the seene that meets the eye is grand and picturesque beyond description. To sit there and watch an autumn surset is better than to be in the vine-clad hills of Italy. Looking out from under the muscadine wine that that climbed up and arched the door-way of the scene down the river was too grand nor a poor weak pen like mine. The old "King of Day" was almost touching the treetops in the western horizon. A halo of golden gloy flooded the world. The white clouds that lay off towards the scene. simest to behing the treetops in the western horizon. A halo of golden glory flooded the world. The white clouds that key of towards the south stemed to be antching on fire. The river, under the touch of the zun, seemed to be rising to meet the violet tinted sky. The hills were gloriously radiant under the bewitching touch of that grand light. The old Blue Ridge mountains towered up far back in the east, and their stern faces seemed almost so smile as the sunlight kissed their brows. From the south there came the softest touch of evening air, bearing on its bosom the last sweet essence of summer. From far below there rose the low musical murmur of the river as it splashed over rocks and dimpled in the zephyr-like breath of the air. Above us the sad pines gently swayed in the breeze and gave out a sweet softsong that spoke of peace and reat. It was good to be there. The sacred stillness of the pisce was elevating purifying, ennobing! In that sweet, holy place I could feel, with the poet, that
"Within my immost spirit I can hear an under-

Within my inmost spirit I can hear an under-That by law of prime relation holds these voices as The full tonic, whose barmonic grandeurs rise through nature's words, From the ocean's thunderous rolling, to the trolling of the birds."

He Was Not the Barber.

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder. One of the nice young clerks was standing in a barbershop door yesterday, after having his bair parted in the middle, his face powdered and his clothes dusted nicely, and was gently pulling his moustsche and admiring himself when one of the minstrel troupe

stopped and said:
"Are you the barber? I want to get shaved
and have my hair cut?"
The clork came near fainting.

Busband and Wife. From the Chicago Tribune.

A husband, in sewing a button on his trousers will find that a small tack hammer and a pair of tweezers, worked in scientific co-operation with his teeth, will serve as a practical substitute for

an ordinary inhible.

A wife may often be cured of a back of anionation and general tesium via with a few poker chirs and a photoghaph of a pretty actress care lessly were in the husband's vertucaket.

A wife can separaty hide any small object from her husband by putting it in his Bible. "Oh Sleep, it is a Blessed Thing."

The weary sufferer from sleepless nights and dyspeptic pains knows from bitter experience the wrethedness caused by lack of sleep. But Mr. E. K. McConeky, of Hellam, Pa, pleasantly writes, "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me of dyspeptic symptoms, and gave me refreshing sleep." A sleepless sufferer or saybody else can buy Brown's Iron Bitters for a dollar a bettle of any good drugsist. The Tallulah Bire.

FOITORS CONSTITUTION: In your paper of 221 astence, I notice a communication co the origin of the fire, which consumed hotel, which contains several errors. The writer thereof represents Mr. and Mr. Young as being uneasy about the chimneys of the hotel being unease; that they were built of with and mortar and the rats had eaten out the mortar and the rats of th

and left the wood exposed. This statement true. People who know the habits of rate has the true, the true that they do not, in the country, eat their we through the mortar between stones in a sufficient word is ouch defects in the chimps, at no such conversation was had with any particle. Mr. Young.

There were 10 such defects in the chimney, and no such conversation was had with any particly Mr. Young.

When the fire was first discovered I ran to may it. There was no fire nearer than ditten isst a cither chimney. There had been no fire in med them for tea days, and no fire had been made in the office after seven clock a. m. on the day and no office had been made in the office accurred, which was about moon. Young's sister examined the fire in the office after examined the fire in the office after examined the fire in the office after examined the fire in the office for the alarm was given, saw only a small remnant of the wood in the same saw only a small remnant of the wood in the same papeared to be safe.

Now, how could a spark rise from such a time. In doct the house on fire? The succetting surposterous. There was no such rat hole in the surposterous. There was no such rat hole in the same was no spark could have passed intomit and fired the building. The fire originated near the raiddeed the building and had spread over thirty or forty feet spans when I reached it. The fire that came through the ceiling fed into the building.

baby, were all the persons in the hot time, except myself, the cook and the tirl. I was in the basement at he tin doors below the origin of the fire. The fire last winter in a different par building was not from a detective fine, by timbers extending under the hearth to that allowed the fire to ignite them. The was sny trouble or apprehension of den

te originated.

These are facts as I know and saw them. It was not the saw the same and the hotel was in my care. I have some ceted with the house for nearly the same of t

connected with the house for nearly threen years, and I feel it my duty to correct some of the errors in the article alluded to.

There are other errors in the article not necessary for me to mention. I am, very respectfully. Joss. M. Cartleogr.

Taffulah, Ga., October 27, '85.

From Texas Shrengs.
Little Jos uny Friszletop got the idea iate his head from attending Sanday school that he could et anything he wants by simply praying for i A few evenings ago while engaged in his devi ions he prayed for a baseball, a pony, a newso of Sunday clothes, a shotgun, a quarter of a dol and various other things which he neede While Johnny was thus praying, his broth Tommy burst into tears, and said in an agonize

"Mamma please make Johnny stop; heis pra ing everything away from me."

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A PRAIRIE HERO.

HOW A TEXAS COWBOY MET HIS

Gambler, Bigamist and Murderer, Sut's Hero Still-A Graphic Sketch of Texas, Rivalling Bret Herta's Most Romantic Yaras— The 7-1 d of a Wild Desperado.

From the Gal . . n News.

He was only a Texas cowboy. He herded cattle on the range year in and year out, gambled, branded mavericks, quaffed deep and deily potations of rank and fiery whisky, wore a widebrimmed hat with a snakeskin

band, was flanked on either side by a navy revolver, and rode a magnificent pony, The pony, saddle and pistol, with a few other simple trinkets of daily necessity, constituted this man's wealth. But no miser ever guarded his possessions with more jealous care then did this cowboy his few worldly goods. He would defend them with his life, and even jey in the wild carnival of blood. Bold, defart and reckless was this peculiar type of western civilization. Bold, wild, audacious, immeral. Reared upon that which might be to med the western horizon of so-ciety, he had never been touched by the gea-tle hand of culture and he gloried in the fact. He had killed one brother desperado at

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Temorrow its place will be taken by a blaz; southern sun flashing its blinding ligh And the next day the same. And the next. Then all will be over.

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And the pretty little wife at Monterey watched and waited and prayed to the virgin and counted the beads on her rosary. And the weary days faded into long, dark, tearful the weary days faded into long, dark, tearful nights, and weeks and months and a year went by, but the little wife saw him no more. At an annual cattle round-up the cowboy, with some companions, go near the place, and they find a whitened skeleton beneath loose coils of rotting rope. Only the hand of death had locsoned them. The cowboy dismounts and kicks the bleaching bones until they rattle. Was it music to his ears?

A wild stampede of thousands and tens of thousands of Texas steers, a year and wrinkled

thousands of Texas steers, a vast and wrinkled sea of heaving flesh and wide horns crossed and locked together, so closely are the cattle and locked together, so closely are the cattle moving in their wild ungovernable flight. Vain the efforts of man on foot before such an advencing, crushing force. What does it mean to be overtaken? Not merely death, but annihilation—obliteration from the face of the earth. It means to be wiped out as completely and thoroughly as a pencil mark from a school bey's slate by a sponge. Nothing animate remeans in the wake of such a stampede. The unfortunate beast that trips and falls is seen no more when that savage, relentless wave unfortunate beast that trips and falls is seen no more when that savage, relentless wave has passed. Before them the plain is green and velvety with the verdure of spring. Belind them the ground is a barren waste, cut with the countless hoofs of the herd, and bald as a randy beach. The wrath of a cyclone could leave no more visible traces of furious power than the impetuous dash of this herd. On, on they advance like the rush of a storm and a dust cloud moves like a pall above them. With a muffled roar they dash blindly onward, and the ground trembles as though shaken by an cartbquake. Hovering on the flanks of and the ground trembles as though shaken by an earthquake. Hovering on the flasks of that mad, furious mass of cattle, and equally mad and furious, are horsemen, cruelly lancing the sides of their steeds and minging their shrill, barbaric cries with the low roar of the cattle. Will the herd ever pause? Yes, from exhaustice, no human agency can now check them. Dat is the fate of the weaker ones? Extery nation. The mass now swerves from the course in which the yelling horsemen are trying to guide it, and approaches dangercusly near a solitary ranch. The owner stands viewing the grandly animated scene with curious eyes. Instinctively his wife clings to his arm for protection as though in the presence of an approaching storm. Their thoughts are upon the rapully ence of an approaching storm. Their thoughts are upon the rapidly on-rushing herd. The column continues to

on-rushing herd. The column continues to curve inward toward the ranch, as though led by fate. Suddenly the ranchero and his wife hear a wilder, shriller cry from the norsemen, and as suddenly they awaken as from a dream. What does it mean?

Great God! Far out on the plain, right in the course of this Demon of Flight, is their little girl who has wandered away while her parents were wrapped in the sublime terror of the scene. The wife falls fainting to the ground. The frantic husband bears her away—they, too, must fly far back from that threatning curve—and leave their child, to what? To the death which leaves the stricken parents not even the comforting morto what? To the death which leaves the stricken parents not even the comforting mornel of a last kiss on the poor, dead lips of the little one, not a curl from her glorious golden hair, not a pertung look at the cold, dead face, not a tear on the amooth, white brow. Nothing but one last agonizing look at the form in life, and then—a memory.

Look to the south at that distant object over backs of the surging sea. It is one of the men, and he is neck and neck with the rank of the herd. He, too, has seen the

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child, and he spurs forward and ahead of the cattle. A few rods ahead of them, and he wheels inward directly across their path. It his horse stumbles he is lapped up like a crumb by an angry wave. It he has not timed his movements aright the earth will know him no more. He cannot stop for the child. Such is not his intention. A yell of encouragement goes up from the hoarse throat of his companions as he saims over the sward. A rabbit hole in the path of his horse would turn the fate of the day. Nearer and nearer he draws to the little girl. Now he leans over the side of his horse and sweeps slong with his hand to measure the distance downward.

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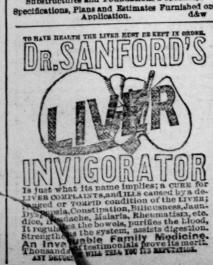
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He was only a Texas cowboy. He herded

The pony, saddle and pistol, with a few other simple trinkets of daily necessity, constituted this man's wealth. But no miser ever

trained elephant and enter the jungle afoot

ercerning this rumor. There was no thought of putting him on the stand and crees examining him. Consequently, in de-fault of positive proof, there was considerable

weler, gambler, bigamist and murderer.
Anything else?

timpted to struggle, but a harsh voice bade him he quiet under pain of immediate death, and a rude hand unbuckled his money belt. Heme, and wife and baby! He saw by the moonlight a man taking his

Then all will be over.
This was the work of the cowboy. This was the work of the cowboy.

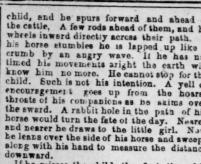
And the pretty little wife at Monterey watched and waited and prayed to the virgin and counted the beads on her rosary. And the weary days faded into long, dark, tearful nights, and weeks and months and a year went by, but the little wife saw him no more. At an annual cattle round-up the cowboy, with some companions, go near the place, and they find a whitened skeleton benesth loose coils of rotting rone. Only the hand of death

cusands of Texas steers, a vast and wrinkled see of heaving flesh and wide horns crossed and locked together, so closely are the cattle moving in their wild ungovernable flight. Vain the efforts of man on foot before such an Vain the efforts of man on foot before such an advencing, crushing force. What does it mean to be overtaken? Not merely death, but sunihilation—obliteration from the face of the earth. It means to be wiped cut as completely and thoroughly as a pencil mark from a school bey's slate by a sponge. Nothing animate remains in the wake of such a stampede. The unfortunate beest that trips and falls is seen ho more when that savage, releatless wave has passed. Before them the plain is green and velvety with the verdure of spring. Behind them the ground is a barren waste, cut

exhaustion; no human sgeacy can now check them. Ost is the fate of the weaker ones? Exterr. nation. The mass now swerves from the course in which the yelling horsemen are trying to guide it, and approaches danger-cusly near a solitary ranch. The owner stands viewing the grandly animated scene with curious eyes. Instinctively his wife clings to his arm for protection as though in the presence of an approaching storm. Their thoughts are upon the rapidly on-rushing herd. The column continues to curve inward toward the ranchers and his wife hear a wilder, shriller cry from the norsemen, and as suddenly they awaken as from a dream. What does it mean?

Great God! Far out on the plain, right in the course of this Demon of Flight, is their little girl who has wandered away while her parents were wrapped in the sublime terror of the scene. The wife falls fainting to the ground. The frantic husband bears her away—they, too, must fly far back from that threating curve—and leave their child, to what? To the death which leaves the stricken parents not even the comforting morsel of a last kies on the poor, dead lips of the little one, not a curl from her glorious—Adan hair, not a parting look at the cold, dead face, and a leave on the summary.

Look to the south at that distant object over a beeks of the eurging see. It is one of the samen, and he is neck and neck with the il rank of the herd. He, too, has seen the



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INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states at 1 a. m.: Generally fair weather and preceded in the morning by local showers; winds generally from north to west and slightly cooler in northeast portion; station ary temperature in southwest portion and higher barometer. East Gulf states: Generally fair weather; northeasterly winds be comirg variable and slight changes in tem perature.

Mr. TILDEN Says he will write a letter, ad vising the good people of New York state to support the democratic candidate for gov-

A case of smallpox has been discovered in Springfield, Mass. Let Springfield do as Atlanta did-crush out the small pox by vaccinstion.

It is estimated that their are at least 100, 000 vile and indecent republicans in fat federal offices. This is not genuine civil service reform. They will have to go.

THE New York Tribune holds the demo cratic party responsible for the low prices of the necessaries of life. This is a good idea. Let the Tribune go on with its accusations.

THERE is a "Colored Young Men's Independent Political Club" in New York city. some of these colored independents should come south and teach their brethren here how to be independent.

THE president finds it difficult to fill the civil service commission, because the salary is to small. If the president would only cast his eyes down this way, he would probably stumble across some excellent timber.

M. FREYCINET, the French minister of foreign affairs, was shot at by a Corsican yesterday, but without effect. There is reason to believe that it was not prompted by politics and that the assassin may be insane.

REV. EDWARD EVERET T. HALE ought to sit down and reflect that when a state is able to dispose of 7 per cent bonds at 112, her affairs are in a tolerably good condition-though from a dyspeptic point of view she may be an oligarchy. Georgia, for instance, is an oligarchy of this kind.

UNZ, naving been a republican for revenue in Missouri and a mugwamp through chagrin in New York, is now endeavoring to transplant his designs to Massachusetts. where he will bloom out as an independent. If Massachusetts can stand it, the rest of the country will endeavor to be reconciled.

Mr. Conkling may deny the famous interriew, in which he skinned alive both Davenport and Blaine, but the fact remains that it sonal friend of Mr. Conkling, a republican and one of the famous 306. He undoubtedly knew what he was doing, and what authority he had for the statements presented.

WHILE Sherman was slandering the democrats of Mississippi yesterday, in his Petersburg speech, the negroes of Mississippi were receiving premiums from the hands of democratic judges for their proficiency in school, farm and handiwork. The Mississippi colored fair is more than anganswer to the villainous falsehoods retailed by Sherman.

SENATOR VOORHEES spoke last night in Brooklyn to an immense audience of democrais. He ably refuted the republican claims to statesmanship, and demonstrated that the democratic party was bringing forth fruit worthy of reward. He spoke for peace and brotherhood in marked contrast to Sherman's plea for hate and race prejudice.

THE New York Independent, a so-called religious paper, persists in stating that the "agent" of the state of Georgia, has been trying to secure a decision that will permit the savings banks of New York to invest in Georgia bonds. This convinces us that the financial columns of the Independent are for sale, and that in this instance, they have been bought by Henry Clews. No doubt its religious opinions are as cheap.

SECRETARY WHITNEY has decided to complete the cruisers Chicago, Boston and Atlauts in Mr. Roach's yard, employing for that purpose his trained workmen. The work is to be completed as it has been begun, and when the vessels are ready for sea there is to be settlement between the government and Mr. Roach on a just and legal basis. This insures the speedy completion of the cruisers, and relieves the government of a troublesome

SENATOR SHEEMAN repeated his bloody shirt speech with embellishments, to an audience in Petersburg, Virginia, yesterday. In the course of the speech he said that the democrats of South Caroline, Georgia and several other states are in the minority. So far as Georgia is concerned, the senator is certainly outside of the facts. That, however, is nothing strange for a republican statesman of moral pretensions.

THERE are many names mentioned for places in the civil service commission. Judge Schoonmaker is a close friend of the presi dent, and the present head of the New York state civil service commission. Messrs. Codman. Salstonstall and Prince, all of Boston. are frequently mentioned. Mr. E. O. Graves, chief of the bureau of printing and engraving, is considered an available man. Judge Buckner, of Missouri, and Professor Smart of Indiana, are pressed by their friends. Mr. Coon is mentioned as the republican member. There is plenty of timber in sight, but it is more than likely that three men will he selected who have not been mentioned.

PROHIBITION AND REAL ESTATE.

There is one phase of the prohibition ques tion which we think requires some attention, and that is, as to how the adoption of prohibition would effect real estate and improvements in the city. We think the temperance people are making a mistake in stating that it will not effect either. It cannot be disputed that the sgitation of the subject has had a tendency to make real estate and the outlook for building, flat. How much our city will be affected by the passage of the law remains to be seen if a majority of our citizens vote for probibition. It is an experiment, and the fair way to treat the enbject, by those who favor prohibition, is to admit what is true and claim all the advantages that may result. We deem it our duty to call attention to this matter, and all thinking men, not only in Georgia, but elsewhere, will agree with us that there are disadvantages as well as advantages in this prohibition question.

The city can easily raise the sixty thous and dollars now derived from liquor licenses by taxation, but this certainly will not add to the value of real estate nor will it make it desirable to make any very extensive im provements on unimproved property pend ng, the result of the experiment.

This subject should be given a careful con deration by the business interests of the y. Atlanta's real estate depends entirely for its value upon her commercial success, and by her business prosperity is governed the rate of taxation and the value of wages. The question is a most important one and should not be smothered in prejudice nor undervalued by an emotional enthusiasm, the course of which may lead over unseen breakers.

THE LATE GENERAL M'CLELLAN. The sudden death of General George McClellan, at Orange Mountain, N. J., will carry sorrow to every state in the union. General McClellan was born in Philadel

phia in 1826. He graduated at West Point, and distinguished himself in the Mexican war. At the breaking out of the civil war he was commissioned major-general of volunteers. He took command of the union forces in West Virginia, and defeated a confederate force at Rich mountain July 11, 1861. After McDowell's defeat at Bull Run, McClellan was appointed to the command of the army the l'otomac. His operations around Richmond showed scientific generalship, but in some way his plans were betrayed to the confederates and he found himself checkmated at every point. In November, 1862 he was relieved from his command. In 186 he was the democratic candidate for apresident, but was defeated by Lincoln, who was re elected. In 1861 McClellan left the army and spent four years traveling in Europe. In 1877 the democrais elected him governor of

New Jersey. In the south the dead general's military abilities have always been highly appreciated. His reverses, however, rendered northern public opinion impatient and intolerant. There is little doubt that he carried his West Point principles to an extreme. He did not. like Grant, go in to win at all hazards, and by any means. He was all the time working for victory by the scientific methods of warfare. Brilliant strategy, daring raids and rough and tumble fighting were not provided for in his textbooks, and he found himself unable to deal with the emergencies

of the situation. Still, McClellan is entitled to a high place among the distinguished soldiers of his time. He was a humane and honorable general. He never wasted the lives of his own soldiers, nor encouraged the butchery of his foes in an unfair fight. He never ordered the wanton destruction of property. He came out the great struggle, not as a great conqueror, but as a faithful soldier, without a stain upon his escutcheon. In civil life he was a model citizen, and as the chief magistrate of his commonwealth, he discharged his duties wisely and well. His death will be mourned by the nation. He leaves no enemies.

THE MARYLAND CANVASS. The election of Mr. Hodges, the democratic candidate for mayor of Baltimore, by a majority of two thousand or more, practically settles the state election of next Tuesday, when a legislature is to be elected that will select Mr. Gorman's successor in the United States senate, and also a governor. Many times have the republicans tried to gain control of Baltimore, and on Wednesday, when they were sided by some disaffected demo-

crats, they were confident of victory. The

result shows that Baltimore is at all times, and under all circumstances, a democratic city. Even a fusion ticket cannot beat the time honored party. The uprising within the party in Maryland was of the dude or mugwump order. It was chiefly fostered by a civil service association, and its chief efforts consisted in abuse of Senator Gorman, and of Mr. Eugene Higgins, a man not altogether without fame. Congressman Findlay led the kickers, largely, no loubt, because he was at loggerheads with Mr. Gorman. Mr. Keyser, formerly a vice-

over seventy years of age, was induced to accept the fusion nomination for mayor. The old line democrats nominated Mr. lames Hodges, one of the leading merchants of the city, and a man known and esteemed throughout the city and the state. The canvass that followed was exceedingly warm, and Mr. Gorman was accused of nearly every crime in the calendar. He, however, kept at work, and the result is a victory that will dishearten the republicans and soreheads for many years to come, and inspire the demo-

president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad

took charge of the business end of the move-

ment, and Chief Justice Brown, a democrat

crats to work all the harder for success in the approaching-state election. The democrats will, almost beyond doubt carry the state; Mr. Gorman will succeed himself in the senate; a democrat will be put in the gubernatorial chair, and a democratic majority in the legislature will arrange for the holding of the convention that is to revise the constitution of the state. It is an important election to both Maryland and the untry at large, and the victory of Wednesday is a happy precursor of a greater one in the coming week.

THE WARD VERDICT.

In the case of Ferdinand Ward, whom Gath" once described as the "young Napoleon of finance," the jury has decided that he shall go to join James D. Fish, who, ostensibly a partner, is really one of his victims The verdict of the jury is a just one, and it will be applauded by every one who haseven

ed to win both distinction and disgrace as a Wall street financier. Fish, a poor old man who is frembling on the verge of the grave, is to be pitied, but no one will pity Ferdinand Ward, whose maneuvers and manipulations wrecked the fortunes of so many in-

nocent persons. But the ends of justice have not yet been reached. Ward himself, though he was the inventor of and the prime mover in all the schemes of villany that marked his financial raiser, appears to have been continually pushed forward to more reckless schemes by certain partners whose names are now known, but whose connection with him was never even suspected. One of these partners was a man named Warner-W. S. Warnerwho seems to have been one of the very few persons who profited by Ward's villainy. Werner loaned Ward a few thousand dollars and drewout a million or more; and it is only natural to hope that his trial may speedily follow the conviction of Ward.

United States District Attorney Dorheimer, who is editing the New York Star, has advised all who pocketed any of the profits of Ward's swindling transactions, to make haste and disgorge them, and he has accompanied this advice with some remarks that go to show that the officers of the law know enough in regard to these transactions o warrant the prosecution of those who were engaged in the treacherous business. It is to be hoped that these prosecutions will

e speedily pushed. It is true that the conviction of Ward and his partners will not have the moral effect of reforming Wall street, but it will, in some measure, have the effect of cramping and circumscribing the operations of the thieves who move and have their being in that region, and, to this extent, the wholesome tendency of the result will be felt. The Wall street thieves must go.

It seems to us at this distance that Mr. White law Reid, of the New York Tribune, has his har-poon safely fastened in the bowels of Mr. George nes, of the New York Times.

THE statement that Oscar Wilde has re-entered e lecture field will serve to convince all sensible men that now is the time to oil up their shotguns.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX is thirty-five years old. ne was educated at a country school, and makes no pretentions to culture. She is a spiritualist and claims that much of her writing is the result of inspiration. It is claimed by her friends that she began writing when only fourteen years old, and attracted attention at once. Speaking of her first efforts she recently said to a friend: groped my way up. When I began to write I idn't know a soul connected with the pressnot even a country editor. I did not even know where but two or three well known literary papers and magazines were published. A little girl my own age went to a book store and copied off deresses of several of them for me, and I sent out poems to most of them, coolly requesting

the editors to send me their papers as pay for the poems if they accepted them, e very first one I sent to responded favorably. Frank Leslie's publishing house paid her the first oney she ever received for her poetry-\$4. Speaking of this recently to a journalist, Mrs. Les e said: "The poem was so exceedingly strong and good, and yet was written in such an unformed hand, that we supposed some school girl was trying to impose upon us, and we wrote to Miss Wheeler, and asked her if she was sure she wrote Soon after this she became a paid contributor to Demorest's Magazine, the Galaxy, Atlantic Monthly, the Century, Peterson's Magazine, the New Yest's Sens, and Several wither papers. When only eight years old she wrote a novel a most interesting, not to say humorous, work of fiction, of sixteen manuscript pages, written in a squeezed-up, childish hand, and bound in blue paper, sewed on by the same uncertain figgers. This remarkable relic of early genius she keeps in one of the drawers of her writing table in her dainty little study in her new home. The heroire, Minnie Tighthand, becomes a bride, of course, after the manner of more pretentious novels, even unto this day. The unfledged author had never seen a bride, consequently her by precedent. She has published four umes of poems, only two of which are now in print, "Maurine," a novel in verse, and "Poems of Passion." Jansen & McClurg, of Chicego published "Maurine," but refused "Poems of Passion," because they thought it had an "im moral tone." Belford, Clarke & Co. brought it out, and the sale has been very fair. It will b remembered that some friends purchased the firs opy and gave it to the public library. Miss Wheeler was given \$500 in gold at the time of the resentation to the library.

According to Dr. Hough, zymotic diseases are ore fatal to males, and more male children die than female. Deverga asserts that the proportion dying suddenly is about one woman to seven men; 1,080 men in the United States, in 1870, committed suicide to 285 women. Intemperance, apoplexy, gout, hydrocephalus, affections of the heart scrofuls, paralysis, are far more fatal to males than females. Pulmonary consumption, on the other hand, is more deadly to the latter. Females in cities are more prone to consumption than in the country. All old countries not disturbed by emigration have a ma ority of females in the population. In royal amilies the statistics show more daughters than sons. The Hebrew woman is exceptionally long-lived. The colored man exceptionally shortlived. The magnied state is favorable to prolougation of life among women. Dr. Hough remarks that there are from 2 to 6 per cent more males born than females, yet there are more than 6 per cent of females in the living population, from which statistics it may be concluded that all wo men who can possibly obtain one of those rapidly departing men ought to marry, and that, as men are likely to become very scarce, they cannot be sufficiently prized by the other sex.

BEV. FOWARD EVERETT HALE has written a letter defending his recent speech. He appears to be impressed with the idea that the average south-erner is a man not only without a country, but without principle. We shall continue to feel sorr

THE esteemed village of Hornellsville, N. Y., is endeavoring to so shape events as to be known hereafter as the mother of presidents.

ME. CHARLES NORDHOFF has written a letter de lying the statements of a correspondent of the Boston Saturday Evening Gazette concerning Mr. James Gordon Bennett and his management of the New York Herald. Mr. Nordhoff says that Mr. Bennett is the one dominant spirit of the Herald. He selects and appoints his own men and rarely asks the advice of his subordinates. He is in Mr. Nordhoff's opinion, the ablest journalist in the country. He has brillient intuition, accurate knowledge of public opinion, and statesmanlike sagacity. He is an excellent busines his office. He is a hard and industrious worker and although he choses to live abroad he directs and controls his paper all the time. It is hardly necessary for Mr. Nordhoft to make these state-ments. Since the death of the elder Bennett the people have had ample opportunity to become onvinced of his son's superior journalistic

WHEN W. C. Bryant, of the Ithaca Masonic lodge at North Star, Mich, heard that a man had been expelled from the Toronto lodge because he was n sgnostic, he at once wrate, to the lodge proclaiming himself an agnostic. The lodge jerked him up promptly and expelled him. This is the second case of the kind in the world, and the a faint idea of the means which he employ - I only one in the United States.

At the north, it is said that the word "lady" means clerk or help. This is good English. The Lord never made a lady. He took one of Daddy Adam's ribs and made a woman.

THE organs are very sorry that Brer Coon had to come down.

THE Rev. Mr. Kennard has stirred up a hornets nest in Chicago. He is an earnest and zealous reformer, and his statistics are so outrageously steep that his fellow citizens are not disposed to accept them. He says there are 6,000 drinking places in Chicago, 40,000 drunkards, 1,260 gambling saloons and 12,000 abandoned women. In reply, the Her-'d charges Mr. Kennard with doubling the num ber of drinking places. If there are 40,000 drunkards in Chicago, then every third man over the age of sixteen is a drunkard. As to the 1,200 ambling saloons, there are not that many in the United States. It is to be regretted that some of our reformers indulge in such exaggerated statistics. They have no right to assume that their uesses are trustworthy facts.

It is said the president refuses to kiss babies for car he will catch the rash or the hives.

It is said that Mr. Gorman, of Maryland, was the author of the appointment of Postmaster Pearson, of New York. Very well. This puts snother phase on the matter. Gorman is a good democrat and knows what he is about.

THE Philadelphia News advises a correspondent to "begin with "Addison's 'Spectator' and Junius' letters." Our esteemed contemporary is evidently trying to get some youthful literary aspirant into trouble. The young writer who satuates himself with Addison and "Junius" wouldn't be worth his salt on a live newspaper today. Take the News for example. The crisp brevity of its bright editorial page very different from the ponderous, elaborate and ornate style of the writers whose works it comends to its correspondent. Each age has its literary fashions, and the people of this generation have tucked the style of Addison and Junius safely away in the lumber room along with the cest oil duds of their great grandfathers.

THE venerable Dr. Sayre, of New York, threw s ocuquet at Miss Mamie Anderson the other night, and wounded a fiddler. The bouquet was eviden

TREASURER JORDAN is still running the treasur department in behalf of Wall street, and in direct pposition to law, The public debt goes on increasing, as the result of his efforts to help out the oldbugs. This is a matter that congress should look into.

Roscoe Conkling is now fifty two years old. He is five feet eleven, and well developed with the xception of his legs, which are thin [and shaky. His head is well shaped, and covered with curly ray hair. His nose is a clean cut squiline, his eyes are dark gray and his beard is reddish gray and pointed. As. Mr. Conkling has been in public ife thirty years his legal equipment must be argely the result of intuition and general read-He has never been a e has one main point in a speech and sticks to He attracts attention by unique felicities of rase. That he is a many sided, gifted man cant be denied, but his old admirers do not hold the high opinion of him that they entertained a ew years ago.

An epidemic of morality has struck Charleston, nd the bill posters are baving a hard time.

WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT is worried about his Fifth avenue mansion. The street is fast turning nto a business thoroughfare, and the laying of a street railway threatens to hasten the change. Stores are beginning to be scattered all along the avenue. The residents are moving to the side streets. Vanderbilt does not wish to give up his esidence, nor to be s'annoyed by traffic, He is now trying to head off the street railway by starting a line of improved stages. His idea is that an ideal coach, something luxurious on wheels, will suit the people better than street cars. If he succeeds, Fifth avenue will note its own a while longer. But sooner or later the street is doomed. It will have to be given up to

THE testimony in some divorce cases makes nny reading. A Greensburg, Ind., woman alleges that her husband sealed her lips with courtplaster to keep her from talking. A Louisville woman wants a divorce because her husbaud always cut the dry goods advertisements out of the daily paper before allowing her to see it. This malignant torture made life a burden to her, and

she felt that she must have a divorce or die In the Walkup case at Emporia, Kansas, a wit ness testified that for several years, Walkup had been under the influence of liquor every day, but that he could not be called a drunkard. Can a man under the influence of liquor be called so-

PERSONS AND THINGS.

PROFESSOR AGASSIZ is the wealthiest scientist in the country.

Oculists think another half century will ce all Americans wearing spectacles A New Haven man has sent a check for

\$2,500 to D. L. Moody, to be used in his work as an evangelist. For the first time the Iowa republicans are

taking a poll of the state, blank books for the purpose being distributed in each township. MAHONE'S Richmond organ calls for 125 leading republican orators from outside the state to come in and wake the echoes for "free politics."

JAY Gould's family have an income of \$1, 400,000 a year from their investment fu Missouri A NEW HAMPSHIER girl wanted to be married in a cave, but as there was no cave within

fifty miles of home, she finally consented to have the knot tied in a cellar. CAMEL-HUNTING in the valley of the Gila is described as great sport-lar shead of the oldfash

ioned deer-driving. The game is abundant, drove of 100 animals being frequently seen. CAPTAIN BURTON'S translation of the Arabian Nights is said to have netted him \$35,000, which seems rather a steep figure to be realized from

book that has necessarily had to be circulated in THE Chinese of Tacoma, Washington, have lately been warned to depart, and have agreed to do so if \$2,500 is paid to them for their unmovable

property. It is throught that the money will be It is ascertained that the waters of a great portion of central Africa will fall into the Kassal instead of into the Congo direct. The Kassal is a first class river, without rapids and navigable for a long distance through a healthy and fertile country.

A RICH man's son at Harvard has spent 15,000 fitting up his college rooms. Some day, fingering the buttons of a well-worn coat, he may say, in the language of the children: "Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief!" THE Hartford postoffice now has over fifty

employes, and comes under the civil service rules requiring an examination of candidates for positions. New Haven is the only other place is Connecticut to which the rule applies. Esconting Archdencon Farrar about the whitehouse one day last week it is said the presi-

visitor, that he does not care for flowers, but that he has been too busy to indulge his taste in that THE silk covering for the Kaaba which the sultan tent this year to Mecca is worth £15,400, and that tent by the khedive for the same purpose is valued at £25,600. Of course, you know what the

dent all by accident entered the conservatory for

the first time in his life; not, he explained to his

ksabs is? No? Well, it is the sacred stone at the tomb of Mahemet, to kiss which the faithful make A PORTLAND, Oregon, stock-raiser is th proud possesser of a mammoth steer. The animal is now 5 years old, and stands 6% feet high, with a weight of 3,000 pounds. He is gaining 60 pounds a month, and is in excellent condition, hough he is far from fat. The owner is confident of bringing him to 4,600 pounds. A San Francisco dispatch says: "Sarah

Althea Hill, who will soon make her debut on the stage as Portia, will be billed as Mrs. William Sharon, the decision of Judge Sullivan in the divorce suits, having given her a legal right to the ex-senator's name. She proposes to play six ex-senator's name. She proposes to play six alghts a week and lecture on Sundays. She is having her celebrated case against Sharom dramatized and will produce it about January 1. If the plot is faithfully followed it will put the new forces of the French stage to the blush. Mrs. Sharon says she will travel and live in a special car. In the meantime the aged delendant, whose attorneys sie becoming enriched, is very sick at the Palace hotel with an attack of malaria. Should he die the prospects of his alleged wife would be much improved. for the heirs, among whom is the wife of Sir Thomas Hesketh, would be likely to end the malodorous case by a compromise."

THE Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune says of King Milan of Servia: I remember him a schoolboy in the Quartier Latin, whence he was recalled, when his uncle was murdered, to reign over Servia. The murderer was said to be an emissary of the Karageorgewich, who is sonin-law of the prince of Montenegro. Milan was a in-law of the prince of Montenegro. Milau was a fat, heavy, good-natured lad. His mother was a black eyed, lively, clever and enterprising little woman. She had the manners of a Viennese, and was thought fast, even at the court of Napoleon III. and Eugenie. Milau was at the famous mancuves of the German army at Hamburg, where King Alfonso appeared in the uniform of a colonel of uhlans. The king of Servia, who had also an honorary grade in the Emperor William's army, kept him in countenance. Milan's head was so big as to render it difficuit to get a casque to fit him, whereas that of Alfonso was so little that one could not be found that did not come over his eyes. The crown princess, in whose presence he tried on several casques, took the smallest, and placing a thick roll of paper within the lining remedied the evil of too great size.

A STRANGE LEGAL CUSTOM. Pound of Tobacco Presented to Every

Jury in the District of Columbia, Washington Correspondence New York Herald. There are some peculiar customs in connection

with the administration of the courts of the dis trict of Columbia, relies of the old Maryland laws; but one which strikes the ordinary observer as the most peculiar is that which requires a winning party to a civil suit to pay for the tobacco that the july which tried the case is supposed to have used during the kearing of the case. Now, it happens sometimes that not one of the jurors uses tobacco in any form, and yet the pound of tobacco tobacco in any form, and yet the pound of tobacco or its equivalent has to be paid the foreman of the jury the instant the verdict has been rendered. As litigants or their attoneys are not in the habit of carrying so much tobacco in their clothing, for custom requires a pound to be given to the jury, the lawyer on the winning side, as soon as the verdict is recorded, hands the foreman of the jury \$1; which is just as good as the pound of tobacco. Sometimes a jury will try several cases in a day. If they do they will get \$1 for each case from the winner. The juries put all their tobacco money together, and at the end of the term divide it among themselves, reserving a sufficient sum, to buy for the The juries put all their tobacco money together, and at the end of the term divide it among themselves, reserving a sufficient sum to buy for the foreman of the jury a cane, some kind of a present for the ballifs who attend the jury, and a bouquet for the judge who holds the court. The jury has legal claim for the pound of tobacco in every case, but there is no case recorded where the tobacco has been refused and a test case made. On the criminal sides of the courts the judges can, if they desire, impose fines of pounds of tobacco instead of dollars. The penalty for wife beating is from 10 to 100 pounds of tobacco under the old laws. The old laws, however, are seldom, if ever, cutered, for most of them are supplanted by modern ones. Under the former the courts can pierce a hole with a red hot from through the tongue of every one who blasphemes the Creator, but they do not do it. There is, however, just as good law for it as there is to harg persons in this district. Some overzealous Chistians asked the enforcement of this law the first time Robert G. Ingersoll lectured in this city, but no attention was paid to the request. It was understood at the time that Colonel Ingersoll vould be delighted with a prosecution of this kind. For doing the slightest labor on Sunday, under the ole/Maryland law, from 5 to 50 pounds of tobacco was the penalty.

The Resurrection Morning.

From the Boston Record. The household was recently increased by the dvent, unwelcome to all but the youngest member, of seven kittens. Their doom, of course, was unduestioned: so, also, was the manner of their taking off, which, according to the custom of all civilized people, is drowning in a wash tub, fol-lowed by burial at the root of the gape vine. The scrifice was postponed until auch time as the younger member aforesaid was absent on a visit of a day, when the deed was done. Arrived home, e first inquiry after breakfast was: 'Where are the kittens?"

"Where are the kittens" Diplomacy was necessary. The whole of the wind truth could not be communicated ithout danger. They died yesterday," he was told.
"What did you do with 'em" ' pursued the invisitor.

The place of burial was indicated, and with a face expressing thoughtful determination, the infant investigator left the room. Nothing was surmised of his purpose until, in the course of the forenoon, he made his appearance at the library door, smeared with soil but with a glow of triumphant benevolence on his features, bearing in his armssix moist and muddy lumps of fur which were mewing and showing every unmistakable sign of kittenish life.

"I've got 'em all but one." he proudly remark-"I've got 'em all but one," he proudly remarked, as he emptied his burden on the rug. "I can't find her, and I'm 'fraid she's lost."

Cleopatra's Portrait on Stone. From the London Daily Telegraph. Germany, now among the foremost of competi ors for the artistic and archaeological treasures of the world, seems about to make a very interesting quisition. The imperial government contem acquisition. The imperial government contemplates purchasing from the Emperor Hardrian's villa a picture of the time of Augustus, painted on stone, and said to be a portrait of Cleopatra. The price to be paid for it is 600,000 marks—no excessive sum, it must be admitted, for so precious a possession as any authentic presentment of the "Serpent of Old Nile." Of its authenticity the purchasers have no doubt taken good care to satisfy themselves. German prudence will have held counsel with German erudition before expending 430,000 on a work, the historic interest of pending £30,000 on a work, the historic interest which is likely to be so far in excess of its artist

A Bepublican Campaign Story. rom the Pittsburg Dispatch.

"Well, Sam, I understand you voted the den ratic ticket. Is that so?"

'Yes, sab, dat am true. "Why, I thought you were a republican?"

'So I is, sah; to I is."

How did it come, then? Did they bulldoze bu ""
"No, sab, they didn't do nuffin. I was ju
corted to de bally box by two geml'en. One
em was pickin' his teeth wid his bowe kuife a
ellin' ne what a fine party de democrits was a
e oder one was shootin' at de birds on de tr de oder one was shootin' at de birds on de trees wid a pistol and sayin' der was republicuns. Wen Igot to de bally-box, de man what stuff the votes in de hole giv me ticket on de point ob his knife and asked to 'souse his ingers. I 'cluded I would jest as soon be a democrit as nuffin, and I handed him back de ticket wid my 'dorsement an' asked to be 'scused."

Ohio Temperance Democrats.

From the Philadelphia Record. The Obio vote for governor this year and that 888 compare as follows:

... 28,054 8,362 ... 2,760 (some scat) Total ... 731,732

In found figures, the republicans gained 12,500 votes, and the democrats lost 18,500, which almost exactly accounts for the increase of prohibition strength. The excuse of apathy cannot be pleaded when the total vote increased 10,000. The democrats seem to have fallen in the well that, they digged for their brothers—to have kicked the old caken bucket. caken bucket.

Twas Perfectly Proper. from the Boston Budget. The kissing of Henry Ward Beecher by several eretty young ladies after his Grant oration in Tremont Temple on Wednesday p. m. excited some surprise among the spectators, until the cherable clergyman explained the nature of this delightful demonstration by stating that the fair aggressors were his granddaughters.

ECHOES FROM THE PROPLE. The Cotton Picker, S., Marietta, Ga: What is the address of Mr. Mason, of South Carolina, the inventor of the cotton picker?

Try Sumterville, S. C. The Greatest Drinking City. Subscriber, Opeliks, Aia: What city sells the greatest amount of liquor by retail? London. The saloons of that city praced side by side would make a row seventy

CONSTITUTIONALS. General Gossip and Editorial Short Stope

Caught on the Bun, A gentleman from Madison said yesterday: "The defeat of the railroad commission bill "The defeat of the railroad commission bill by the legislature has dampened the ardor of the interested in the construction of the George Midland, and the road will probably not be built now through from Athens to Columbus. We use going to build the Madison and Griffin branch nowever. This is almost a certainty. Madison a thoroughly aroused on the subject, and her box ess men are confident that this branch will be built. Then we hope to push to Athens on one ide and Columbus on the other."

As the legend goes the first railroad ticket ever issued to "Atlanta" was to William McGaugher, who now lives in Red Clay, and is now in his eighty-ninth year. The sto

He had represented Murray county in the legislature, after having served several years as its sheriff, and walked to and from Milledgeville, then the capital of the state. Returning home he refused offer for re-election, and into the trading business, and shortly afterward went to Augusta with a load of hogs to market. On the way there three of the ogs dropped out of the car and were killed. The company adjusted the loss by offering him a free eass back to what was then Marthasville. In ismng the pass the officer in charge remarked that the question of a change of name had been debated long enough, and he proposed to issue the ass to Atlanta," which name had been practically settled on by the company. This was done, andfMr. McGaughey made the first ride on ticket issued to Atlanta.

"Uncle Billy," as he is known, is wonderfully well preserved for one of his years, of Herculean frame and stands over six feet. He says here. members well the time when he travelled the country road which is now Whiteball Street, and saw the first house built here, when it stood solltary and alone, nestled in a forest of oaks.

"Those were good old days," said he, 'and it looks as if but a decade had passed since I enjoyed the pleasures which they carried with them. have watched Atlanta's progress from the time its first house was built, and when I look back the few years of its existence, its growth really seems miraculous. Why, I remember that the finest nuckleberry patch I ever saw grew on the ground where the Kimball now stands, and near by was a spring at which many a time I have stopped and camped for the night, or for a noon rest as I traveled to Augusta or Milledgeville.

At that time north Georgia was thickly populated by the Indians, the section between the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, toward the Alabama line, being thickly settled with the

Cherokees. "Many a time," said Uncle Billy, "have I attended their councils, which were sometimes at the old council grounds, now known as Red Clay, or at what is now Ball Ground in Cheroke

unty. I then traded with them. "Two of the most noted Cherokee chiefs of that time," he continued, "were Sleeping Rabbit and Crawling Snake, and they were well known among the white people of the state."

By the way, the little town of Ball Ground d ives its name from the fact that at that place of curred annually the athletic contests of the Indians. They assembled in large numbers from all parts of north Georgia, and were always joined by delegations from Tennessee, Alabama and North Carolina. All kinds of athletic sports were practiced, but none was more enjoyed than the primitive "ball," which afterwards became the now defunct sport of "town ball." from while the national game derived its origin.

Colonel Frank A. Burr, the well known come-pondent, who with George Alfred Townsal forms the dust of America's most noted newspape correspondents, passed his boyhood days among the Indians of Michigan. He is a Virginian birth, and when but six years old was taken by tribe with whom his father traded. He went with them to Michigan and lived among them for several years, when he left and began his journalistic career by serving as office boy for a Detroit paper

Colonel Burr has just finished his book on the life of General Grant. It is said to be the most complete biography of the distinguished soldier and promises to make the genial colonel a fortune. It is said that its sale in the north will b immense. There is no one in the country who was better adapted for the work of writing such a book, both from ability as an interesting write and from intimate association with the men and measures which furnish the necessary da than Colonel Burr.

Frank Burr is not a rich man, but he has spen several fortunes which he made from his facile pen. He is generous to a fault, and his hospitality s proverbial. Like all good livers, his table is adorned with a specialty. It is a little dish called "crab omele t," with which he always opens, in season, his dinings, and which has achieved a national celebrity since he spread this palatable plate before the prince of Wales when in this country, and had it meet with such favor that on the prince's return it became the chief attraction of the regal menu. It is a very simple receipt by which it is made, but nobod has reduced it to such perfection as has Colone Burr. Nothing is used but eggs, the little red crabs which come with the oyster, and a prope quantity of condiments, and there are man cooks who will tell you that they can make a crab omelet. But you never saw one like Frank Burr's, nor you never will until you cross four legs under his mahogony and look with teemi

eyes on the smoking dish before you. The Tennessee Knights of Labor. CHATTANCOGA, Tenn., October 29.-|St Elaborate preparations are being made for the state convention of Knights of Labor, which will assemble in this city on the 8th. Every labor or ganization in the state will have a repres and an effort will be made to consolidate all into the Knights of Labor.

Would Bather Bide Than Work. From the New York Evening Post. The recent session of the Georgia legislature the longest ever known, and one important cause was the fact that members had free passes over the railroads. The result was that the larger share of them were away from the capitol every week from Friday night to Tuesday morning, and two days out of six were regularly wasted.

Boccherints Minuet The summer garden fades away, And dreamily I close my eyes, While softly as the fountains play, Beneath the star-bewildered skles Of Italy, I bear the flow Of rhythmic music sweet and low.

From dim Vernea's garden old
There comes the breath of deep perfume,
And cavaliers in lace and gold
Move lightly thro' the gilded room,
And to the stately measured beat
The dality touch of satined feet. Behind the mask with Romeo
I watch a form in robes of white.
And see the soft and slumb rous glow
Of eyes divinely, darkly bright.
Husb! in the house of Capulet 1

The vision fa des into the gloom, And lo! instead I faintly trace, Far off, in a Parisian room, A camly beautiful dead face; And over Juliet, lying there, The music sobs into a prayer.

No more the balcony will know
Her whispered passion and the pain
And in the orange groves below
Will Romeo wai, abasi in vain.
Ah list and rest the music sigh,
Low sad it is that love must die.

The storms of plaudits, wave on
Brings back my wandering son
With one last glimpse. a grassy g
Beyond the sullen Anglish ees
Where Juliet dreams of Montague
Beneath the roses and the dew.

—Z. J. McPl

A DEAD HERO.

GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN'S LIFE

of by Seart Disease, He Dies at His Home on range Mountain, New Jersey-The Action of the President on Hearing the News-The Flags Placed at Helf Mast.

TW YORK, October 29 .- General George B. Clellan died suddenly at his residence on nge mountain, N. J., at about midnight at night from heart disease.

He returned home about six weeks ago from is trip west, with his family, and had been inder the care of a physician for about two ceks. Nothing serious was expected until terday, when he became worse. He died rounded by his family at St. Cloud, Orange untain, where he had lived for about senty years. Invitations had been issued for reception this evening. General McClellan's summer home was on

General McCleilan a summer home was on the summit of Orange mountain, next to that of his father in-law, General Marcy. The whole community was shocked by the news of his death. Flags are flying at half mast, and the Grand Army post has called a meeting to express their sorrow and offer a body guard for the remains. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made. General McCleilan have not yet been made. General McCle

THE PRESIDENT'S ACTION.

The president has ordered that the Maga upon all the buildings of the executive depart-ment be placed at half must until after the funeral of General McClellan.

Secretary Endicott this evening announced the death of General McClellan in a general

the death of General adchessants a general order to the army.

The president sent the following telegram of condolence to Mrs. McClellan today:

Washington, October 29, 1885.—Mrs. George B. McClellan, Orange, N. J.: I am shocked by the news of your husband's death, and while I know how futtle are all human efforts to console, I must serve you of my deep sympathy in your great grief, and express to you my own sense of afficient at the less of so good a friend.

At General McClellan's office in New York sity, only the mere news of his demise had

city, only the mere news of his demise had been received. He had been failing for months pest, and had not visited the office in two weeks, though it was not expected that his illness would result fatally. He leaves a son illness would result tatally. He leaves a son and daughter, the former just completing his education. As soon as the news spread throughout the city, great sorrow was expressed at the general's death. The flags on the public buildings were placed at half mast, London, October 29.—The Standard says:

"The death of General McClellan removes another prominent figure of the civil war. He, however, was not fortunate. He had ill luck to be politically opposed to President Lincoln, and, therefore, did not receive the necessary support. General McClellan's glory was short lived. Grant was certainly not such a master of science of war. Long before the civil war McClellan was an experienced soldier. His soldiers loved him and time has softened the hard things said against him."

GENERAL GRANT'S BODY. rs. Grant Writes that it Must Remain

New York. New York, October 29,-During several weeks past, there has been cause for specula-tion in the minds of New Yorkers as to, whether General Grant's body would remain here or be removed from the state. These doubts grow out of the recent statement by Hon. J. B. Chaifee, to the effect that the fam-ily of General Grant did not wish the general's body to remain in this city, and that congress, at it next session, would take action in the matter. Professor R. T. Greener, secretary of the monument association, stated tonight that the matter had been definitely actiled, as the ollowing correspondence would show:
October 16, 1885.—My Dear Mrs. Grant: The executive committee of the Grant monument as on, to whom was entrusted the ho triotic task of soliciting funds for a ational monument to the memory of iguished husband, finds itself seriously in its work, and to a great extent e d by utterances which appear to time in the daily press,

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CONSTITUTIONALS. eneral Gossip and Editorial Short Stope

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Caught on the Bun,
A gentieman from Madison said yesterday:
"The defeat of the railroad commission bill by
the legistature has dampened the ardor of those
interested in the construction of the Georgia
Midland, and the road will probably not be built
now through from Athens to Columbus. We are
going to build the Madison and Griffin branch,
however. This is almost a certainty. Madison is
thoroughly aroused on the subject, and her basiness men are confident that this branch will be
built. Then we hope to push to Athens on one de and Columbus on the other."

As the legend goes the first railroad ticket ever asued to "Atlanta" was to William McGaughey, ighty-ninth year. The story is an inter

He had represented Murray county in the legis-ature, after having served several years as its sher-if, and walked to and from Milledgeville, then the capital of the state. Returning home he refused offer for re-election, and went the trading business, and shortly the trading business, and shortly flerward went to Augusta with a load; of cost to market. On the way there three of the cost dropped out of the car and were killed. The company adjusted the loss by offering him a free back to what was then Marthasville. In issu he pass the officer in charge remarked that the pass the offset in charge of name had been de-ed long enough, and he proposed to issue the is-to Atlanta," which name had been praccally settled on by the company. This was done, and the first ride on a lectet issued to Atlanta.

"Uncle Billy," as he is known, is wonderfully sell preserved for one of his years, of Herculean same and stands over six feet. He says he remembers well the time when he travelled the intry road which is now Whitehall street, and w the first house built here, when it stood soliand alone, nestled in a lorest of oaks.

Those were good old days," said he, 'and it cooks as if but a decade had passed since I enjoyed the pleasures which they carried with them. I ave watched Atlanta's progress from the time s first house was built, and when I look back the ew years of its existence, its growth really seems iraculous. Why, I remember that the finest nekleberry patch I ever saw grew on the ground here the Kimball now stands, and near by was spring at which many a time I have stopped desmped for the night, or for a noon rest at I veled to Augusta or Milledgeville."

At that time north Georgia was thickly populated by the Indians, the section between the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, toward the labama line, being thickly settled with the

Many a time," said Uncle Billy, "have I ataded their councils, which were sometimes at e eld council grounds, now known as Red Clay, at what is now Ball Ground in Cherokee inty. I then traded with them

Two of the most noted Cherokee chiefs of that ime," he continued, "were Sleeping Rabbit and Crawling Snake, and they were well known ing the white people of the state."

By the way, the little town of Ball Ground dewes its name from the fact that at that place ocdians. They assembled in large numbers from parts of north Georgia, and were always joined y delegations from Tennessee, Alabama and orth Carolina. All kinds of athletic sports were practiced, but none was more enjoyed than the primitive "ball," which afterwards became the now defunct sport of "town ball," from which the national game derived its origin.

Colonel Frank A. Burr, the well known correspondent, who with George Alfred Townsend forms the duet of America's most noted newspaper correspondents, passed his boyhood days among the lyding of Michigan. e Indians of Michigan. He is a Virginian by rth, and when but six years old was taken by a ribe with whom his father traded. He went with em to Michigan and lived among them, for seve ral years, when he left and began his journalistic.

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Frank Burr is not a rich man, but he has spen everal fortunes which he made from his facile pen. He is generous to a fault, and his hospitality Like all good livers, his table is adorned with a specialty. It is a little dish called a "crab omele t," with which he always opens, in season, his dinings, and which has achieved a national celebrity since he spread this palatable plate before the prince of Wales ben in this country, and had it meet with such favor that on the prince's return it became the chief attraction of the reyal menu. It is a very simple receipt by which it is made, but nobody has reduced it to such perfection as has Colonel Burr. Nothing is used but eggs, the little red crabs which come with the oyster, and a proper mantity of condiments, and there are many cooks who will tell you that they can make a crab omelet. But you never saw one like Frank less under his mahogony and look with teeming

The Tennessee Enights of Labor. CHATTANCOGA, Tenn., October 29 .- |Spec Miaborate preparations are being made for the state convention of Knights of Labor, which will assemble in this city on the 8th. Every labor organization in the state will have a representative, and an effort will be made to consolidate all into

the Knights of Labor. Would Bather Ride Than Work. From the New York Evening Post.

The recent session of the Georgia legislature was the longest ever known, and one important cause was the fact that members had free passes over the railroads. The result was that-the larger share of them were away from the capitol every week from Friday night to Tuesday morning, and two

days out of six were regularly wasted. Boccherints Minuet.

The summer garden fades away, And dreamly I close my eyes, White softly as the fountains play, Beneath the star-bewildered skies Of Italy, I bear the flow Of rhythmic music sweet and low.

From dim Vernee's garden old
There comes the breath of deep periume,
And cavaliers in lace and gold
Move lightly thro' the gilded room,
And to the stately measured beat
The dainly touch of satined feet.

Behind the mask with Romeo
I watch a form in robes of white.
And see the soft and slumb'rous glow
Of eyes divinely, darkly bright.
(Hush! in the house of Capulet;
Breathe not the neme of Juliet.)

The vision is dos into the gloom, And lo: instead I faintly trace, Far off, in a Parisian room, A camly beautiful dead lace; And over Juliet, lying there, The music sobs into a prayer.

No more the balcony will have Ber whispered passic and the pain, and in the orange of any will knome owe foves below will knome owe foves below the ball of the music sigh, by sad it is that love must die.

The storms of plaudits, wave on Brings back my wandering son With ohe last glimpse, a grassy gleyond the sullen Rogish soa Where Juliet dreams of Montague Beneath the roses and the dew.

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A DEAD HERO.

N GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN'S LIFE ENDED.

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NEW YORK, October 29 .- General George B. celellen died suddenly at his residence range mountain, N. J., at about midnight

He returned home about six weeks ago from trip west, with his family, and had been eder the care of a physician for about two eks. Nothing serious was expected until esterday, when he became worse. He died rounded by his family at St. Cloud, Orange contain, where he had lived for about senty years. Invitations had been issued for reception this evening.

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General McClellan's summer home was on the summit of Orange mountain, next to that of his father in-law, General Marcy. The whole community was shocked by the news of his death. Flags are flying at half mast, and the Grand Army post has called a meeting to express their sorrow and offer a body guard or the remains. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made. General McClellan was an elder in the Presbyterian church.

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Dr. J. M. Boning, county physician: "Nothing has been done for Cheves yet. He is still in seil and in a very low state of health both mentally and physically. I think he is suffering from soltening of the brain."

Dr. Amos Fox, chairman of the board of police commissioners: "Atlanta police de-partment is at present as efficient as any we have partment is at present as enterent as any we have ever had. But the force is too small by twenty men. If the council will give us \$2,500 more will add ten men and give the city nearly twice the protection and service we are giving now. We want, need, and must have the money."

MR. E. T. SHUBBICK, assistant keeper of the penitentiary: "The Georgia penitentiary is dwindling, In July we had 1,535 convicts. Though there have been two months of courts since that time the number now is only 1,485. Crime seems to be on the decrease in the state. The general health of the convicts is fine. In several camps the ratio of sickness is less than one per cent, or much less than it is in communities which are noted for their healthfulness." ME. W. H. TURNER, the South Atlanta reg-

rar: "You remember that yesterday the county commissioners rescinded their order that ounty commissioners rescinded their order that to one be allowed to make lists of the names as they are registered. They left the matter in the liseration of the registrar. Mr. Williams, of the North Alanta district, has been in consultation with me and we have decided to allow the lists to be made. If the prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists want to make lists now, they can do."

DR. J. H. HOLLIDAY, deputy clerk of the superior court: "Atlanta ought to have a house correction for the small thieves within her borof correction for the small thieves within her borders. Any one, who is familiar with the doings of the city court will agree with me on that point. We had in court today an eleven year old boy, who has been up three times for stealing. It is not a good policy to send these little fellows to jatis and chaingangs. Very often boys are arrested for thefts before they are tru years old. It seems to me that civilization and Christianity would demand that these youngsters be treated in a different way from the plan now adopted."

ME. J. K. ORE, one of the leading shoe merhants of Columbus, was in Atlanta yesterday on his way to Boston. He said: "The best news from Its way to Boston. He said: "The best news from Columbus is the assurance that the Georgia Midland will be speedily constructed. We have our \$130,060 ready and the subscriptions all along the line are good. The survey is progressing. In a few months the road will be completed to Griffin and then it will go on to Athens. Like all Columbus men, I think the city will reap great benefits from the Georgia Midland, but like many Columbus men I regret that Atlanta did not become its northern terminus."

Mr. A. R. McCurchen, geologist of the department of agriculture: "People generally don't know anything about the mountain section con't know anything about the mountain section of Georgia. One of the most beautiful waterfalls I ever saw is in a part of the state that is seldom visited and the cataract is comparatively unknown. It is the falls of Amicalola and a lovelier spot could hardly be found. The falls are near the corner of Dawson. Lumpkin and Gilmer counties at the southwestern terminus of the Blue Ridge mountains. A bold, clear stream of sparking water threads the mountains until it reaches the edge and then from out of tangled woods it plunges from clift to clift for four hundred feet and glides off placidly through a rich and level bottom."

In reference to the prohibition bill and its relation to the practice of medicine, Dr. E. J. Roach said: "The adoption of prohibition in Atlanta would help a great many people, and I don't see how it can do any harm. As to the use of whisky in the practice of medicine, physicians differ widely. I have no doubt there is too much whisky used in treating cases where it is not needed. Some of the best doctors I ever knew used entirely too much of it—on themselves, finot on their patients. In one sense doctors are greatly indebted to whisky. It has furnished them a host of rations. It was once said that whisky, late indebted to whisky. It has furnished them a host of patients. It was once said that whisky, late hours and bad climate have made the fortune of many a doctor. I can see no cause a doctor. I there should be a real need for whisky to relieve suffering it will be obtained. The beauty of prohibition is that it keeps people from getting liquor who don't need it and who would not drink it unless it were put right under their noses as it now is."

PULLED BY PEELERS.

Barlow, the Wife Beater, Given a Cell-Fast Driving and Other Oftenses. Barlow, the negro who raised the row with his wife out on Peachtree street a few days ago, was arrested last night by Patrolmen Holland and troud. Barlow is a chronic wife beater, and will have justice dealt to him in police court this morning.

Pleas Williams gave another exhibition of fast driving on Decatur street yesterday, much to the annoyance of citizens, and was pulled in by Patrolmen Aldridge and Moncrief.

Julius Presley, a suspect, was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Patterson.

Lou Gavan, a suspect, was given a cell too.

A Verdict For a Railroad, Last spring Jordan Jackson, the twelve year old son of Francis M. Jackson, of this city, had one of his hands cut off by an engine on the East Tennes. see railroad. His father, as next friend, entered suit for damages against the road, and employed Mr. George T. Fry as his attorney.

The suit was brought in the United States circuit court and on the third of last april a verdict was given for the delendant. A motion for a new trial was heard and overruled on the eighth of April. Counsel afterwards made a motion to remand the case to the state courts and this motion was heard before Judge Pardee yesterday. Herefused to remand the case.

No News from the Balders.

Nothing has been heard from the posse under Special Agent Chapman and Deputy Collector Coluitt, who lest McVille Tuesday morning for Long Pond, twenty-five miles away. They are on the search for the murderous moonshiners, on the search for the murderous moonsiliers, who fired upon Deputy Marshal Wail and Deouty Collector Clemenis last week. The officers and their men are twenty five or thirty miles from a railroad or telegraph station. They are doubtless safe and their stay in the interior indicates that they are souring the country after the miscreants. When heard from, it is probable that they will have secured the men they are after.

CURRY REFUSES DINNER. A Barquet Declined by the New Spanish Minister.
Richmond, Va., October 29.—A number

RICHMOND, Va., October 29.—A number of prominent citizens have tendered Hon. J. L. M. Curry, the new minister to Spain, a public banquet as a testimonial of their high esteem for him and their appreciation of his pre-eninent qualifications for the position to which he has been appointed. Dr. Curry, however, has declined the invitation on account of the constant and pressing demand upon his time. He acknowledges the compliment in fitting terms, and expresses his gratification at this merk of confidence and esteem of his fellowtownsmen. In referring to his new field of labor, he says: labor, he says:

In another theater it will be my duty and privi-legeto guard American honor and interests, and to show that they are as safe in the hands of a southern man as they would be in the hands of one from any other portion of the union.

All Were Drowned, Montgeal, October 29.—A boat containing a whole family—father, mother and child—was capsized in St. Lawrence today, opposite Isle de Grace, and all were drowned.

CHEAP! THE CONSTITUTION'S TEN

ALL THROUGH DIXIS. A judgment was awarded against Hon, Jefter-

son Davis in a Vicksburg court the other day, for \$157. Colonel Horace Cone, editor of the San Antonio, Texas, Express, is dead.

Bishop McTyeire has gone to Texas on a tour of

conference visitation.

The Mississippi negroes propose to erect a \$50," 000 emancipation monument at Vicksburg. Scores of colored men are entering homesteads

in Geneva and coffee counties, Als. In the old Sneed mansion at Knoxville, Tenn., Morgan wrote his famous exposure of Free Deputy Sheriff Drinkard was shot and killed while trying to arrest a man near Kasse, Tex.

A. H. Morrison, alias McNari, has been arrested at Waynesboro, Miss., for bigamy committed in

TWO PROMINENT MEN ARRESTED.

The President and Treasurer of the New York Beit Road Palled In.

C. D. Wyman'and J. L. Valentine, two fine looking, well dreased jewelry bedecked and plethoric-purzed strangers were arrested and calaboosed last night by Patrolmen Aldridge, Moncrief and Lynch.

Wyman is said to be the president of the Beit railroad in New York city, and Valentine is represented to be the treasurer of the same road. The President and Treasurer of the New

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Unless they fortest the money deposited as a security for their appearance in police court, they will answer the charge of drunk and disorderly conduct this morning.

The two gentlemen reached Atlanta yesterdey and put up at the Markham house. Last night after tea they went out to see the town by gas light and before the night was haif gone had cracked enough champagne to swim in. As the champagne popped they became jolly, and about cleven o'clock were clean off. While in this condition a dispute arose between them and they engaged in a difficulty. This was on Decatur street, near Loyd. The encounter was not a serious one, and was interrupted by the trio patrolmen who run them in. Both gentlemen kicked against the arrest, and when they reached the city prison defied the officers to lock them up. This was promptly done. After the champagne had evaporated they quieted down and expressed a willingness to give any sort of bond and go to their hotel it released. About midnight when they were sober they werpermitted to deposit five dollars and seventy-five cents each for their appearance in police court this merning.

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When the gentlemen were released they were decidedly quiet to what they were when locked up.

Will Stick to the Rabun Gap Road ATHENS, Ga., October 29.-[Special.]-The city council of Athens will probably reject the proposition of the Richmond and Danville railroad to build to the Georgla road in place of continuing the northern ex-tension to Clayton, in Rabun county. The council first agreed to make the exchange, but non they don't think a road to the Georgia road will

HELP! IF YOU WANT A COOK, NURSE, or anything else, put a ten cent ad

A Romantic Marriage. CHATTANCOGA, October 29.-[Special.]-A very romantic secret wedding came to light today. Will Deering, chief messenger of the express com-pany, and hiss Haney Stewart, a popular young lady, have been devoted for several months Fearing the young lady's parents would object to their marriage on account of their youth, the young couple drove out of the city Sunday, called a country justice and were married in a thicket while standing in their buggy. Nothing was said of the wedding for several days, and they did not see each other again. Today the young man came to the house, and with tears and blushes the bride contessed all. The parents were startled, but said objection was useless, and gave the couple their blessing.

The Gospel Meetings in Birmingham. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 29,-[Special.]-The ospel tent presented a deserted appearance to day, as the rain prevented the holding of services there, but the Methodist church was not large enough by half to furnish even standing room to the great crowd that turned out to hear Jones and Small, and hundreds were turned disappointe lly away. Tonight Sam Jones is preaching in the Methodist church, and Small in the Presbyterian. Both edifices are crowded to overflowing.

Habens Corpus Proceedings BIEMINGHAM, Ala., October 29 .- [Special.]-Jeptha Norwood, the man arrested in the extreme southern part of this county about the first or last August, for outraging his 18 year old daughter the city court, this afternoon, and got his bail fixed at \$1 500. He will try to make the bond to

The season of 1885 will be a memorable one in the circus world, withesing the crowning event in the career of W. W. Cole as an amusement caterer. The show this year bids fair to totally eclipse all past, present or, indeed, future efforts in the circus line. The tour of 1885 will embrace

nearly all the states, through which the show will make a grand triumphal progress. The Registration. The registration at the south Atlanta office yes terday was, whites, 55; colored, 84; total 139. Total to date, 1,447.

At the north Atlanta precinct there were 141 whites 68, and 73 blacks registered, making a total of 1,290 for that precinct. The total for the city to date is 2,737.

Personal, WILL J. DUPPY, business agent for Lizzie Evans, is in the city. SENATOR BROWN returned from Louisville

esterday. MRS. W. A. CAMP has returned from a visit o her mother, Mrs. Jane O. Camp, at Dalton, Ga. A. E. RICHARDS, press agent for Coles' cirous, reached the city last night, and is at the Marknam house. Mr. Richards will remain in the city until the circus comes. He will arrange the line of parade today. The circus is in Gainesville to day and will reach Atlanta tonight.

A Big Land Syndicate, CHATTANOGA, Tenn., October 20.—[Special.]—A company of eastern capitalists are preparing to buy 100,000 acres of land near this city, either in north Georgia, north Alabama or east Tennessee.

FOURTEEN YEARS APIECE. The Results of Too Unantmously Pleading

Guilty Before an Irish Judge. From the New York World,
Rather a good story used to be told by Justice
Porter, the well known legal bon vivant of Dublin. It concerns a rare old Irish judge on the northwest circuit, who loved the hunting field more than he did the stupid, sleepy court room. His clerk was like minded, and a joyous pair they

One fine morning the clerk whispered to the "Yer bor or, old Billy Duane's meet's today at "Yer heror, old Billy Duane's meet's today at Ballykillmulligan, and they've a fine dog-fox."
"How mary's in the dock." asked the judge, excitedly.
"Twenty, for rioting and breach of peace, yer honor."

"Twenty, for rioting and stead of partial honor."

"Tim." said the judge, "do you think you can get the first fellow to plead gullty without a jury trial? I mean to let him off with a week in jail."

"The easiest thing in the world," answered the feithful clock.

"Make basic, then, and bring the whole gaug;
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and I say, Tim, tell Jerry to saddle the mare mean, white."

The basic brought into court—8. While."
The twenty Fenians were brought into court—a defiant gang, nineteen of them prepared to fight with coursel and jury to the bitter end. The twentieth had been interviewed by the clerk. He was called.

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"Guilty or not guilty of the crimes charged?" demanded the judge, with a propitious smile. "Guilty, yer none," said the crafty prisoner. "Well," said the judge glancing benevolantly about the room, "I lancy I can let you of with a week."

The man thanked the judge and stepped down to the bashiff. There was a terrific sensation among the other defendants. Why, none of them expected to get off with less than five years in limbo. Here was a chance to profit by "his honor's" pleasant mood. One and all manifested an earnest desire to follow the example of their comrade, and acknowledge the crimes in a batch.

"Do you all plead guilty?" demanded the judge (agerly.

"We do!" shouted the enthusiastic nineteen in chorus.

chorus,
"Fourteen years transportation apiece," ex-claimed the judge, with a click of his jaw. 'Jerry, is the mare saddled yet?" at Waynesboro, Miss., for bigamy committed in Barbour county, Als.

W. A. Moore, a merchant of Chester. S. C., registered a Charlotte hotel with a woman not his wife. In the morning Moore was found dead in bed, suffoct. I by gas. The woman was nearly dead but will redyer. The Jerome Park Races.

NEW YORK, October 29.-The races today were run in a steady down pour of rain at Jerome park. An unfortunate accident occurred in the first An unfortunate accident occurred in the first race. After the start the thirteen horses engaged in the contest ran to the turn around club homes, when Maggie J, with young Potter, slipped and fell. Brookwood, with Weston, fell over him, the latter home breaking his neck and dying instantly. Sam Brown, ridden by Arnold, next went over, and Withen's colt, Stone Buck, topped the heap with Kenny, as his jockey. There was great confusion for a few moments, till the horses and riders were extricated. Then it was found that Potter had had his jaw broken in two piaces, and is not likely to recover.

First race, free handicap, sweepstakes of \$25 cach, with \$500 added, three-fourths of a mile, thirteen horses started. Herbert led around the club house, when, after the accident, Choctaw got in the lead with Florence E and Richmond close up. Florence E won by half a length, Richmond second, Choctaw third. Time 1:18%.

Second race, free handicap sweepstakes for two-year olds, \$25 cach, \$500 added, three-fourths of a mile. Bordelaise won, Anarchy second, Binnacle third. Time 1:18%.

Third race, free handicap sweepstakes, \$35 cach, with \$500 added, three-fourths of a mile. Bordelaise won, Anarchy second, Binnacle third. Time 1:18%.

Third race, free handicap sweepstakes, \$35 cach, with \$750 added one and one-eighth miles, Wallflower won by two lengths, Greenfield beating Farewell for second place by a neck. Time 2:01.

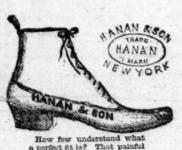
Fourth race, purse \$500, three year olds and upwards, selling race, one mile, nine started, Error took the lead and held it to the finish, Tony Foster second, Mary Hamilton third. Time 1:48%. The winner, Error, was bought by Green Morris for \$1,700.

Filth race, handicap hurdle race, purse \$500, one mile and three furionss, over six hurdles, Sandoval cantered in four lengths ahead of Bally, who was five lengths ahead of Quebec. Time 2:42. race. After the start the thirteen horses engaged

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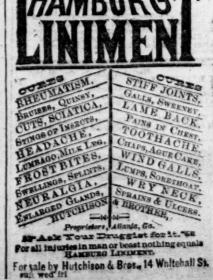
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#### FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Bonds, Stock and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, October 29, 1885. Money in fair supply and exchange unchanged New York exchange buying ¼ off; selling par.

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KEW YORK STOCKS.

#### Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

NEW YORK, October 29.-The stock market to day has been dull, hesitating, feverish and irregu lar, and, taking the day as a whole, weak. St. Paul, Lake Shore, Erie and Reading contributed over 46 per cent of today's business. The range of fluctuation among the active stocks, with fev exceptions, was within 1 per cent. The market which was irregular at the opening and during most of the forenoon, became somewhat steady and se continued until about 2 o'clock. During the last hour it was weak and closed, compared with last evening, with net losses of 1/4 to 3/4 per cent, and with exceptional losses of 1 per cent in New York Central and 11/4 per cent in Lake Shore. Norfolk and Western is also down 11/2 per cent. The general sentiment of the street is that if a decided reaction were permitted the lower prices would bring in a host of new buyers, including the leading operators who are for the momen paign might be carried on upon this basis. This is the kind of talk that one hears from morning till night among stock speculators. The parties who are working for a decline were aided today by rumors that there was cutting in both passenger and freight rates again in the west. Sales 297,-

Exchange 4881/4. Money 3@2. Sub-treasury bal ances: Coln, \$162,682,000; currency \$14,610,000. Governments dull but strong; 48123%; 38103%. State

bonds quiet but weak.	
Ala. Class A 2 to 5 95% Mob do. Class B 56 106 N. &	lle & Ohio 14 C 41%
Ga. 68	Pac. 1sts 60%
Ga. 78 mortgage 1103 N. Y	. Central 101%
North Carolinas †80 Nort	olk & W'n pre. 82%
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S. C. con Brown 109% Paci	de Mail 5636
Tennessee 6s †52 Read	ling 2134
Virginia 6s 40 Rich	. & Allegheny. 4
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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION CFFICE, ATLANTA. October 29, 1585.

New York—The exten market during the past week has been dull, and at times has shown conditionable depression. The close to day reveals a thristinge of 15620 points within the past week Spots have likewise been on the decline and to-day closed at 95% for middling. The depressed eeling in the market may attributed to the heavy receipts at the ports, which, as will be seen, are

shead of last year. Net receipts for five days 282,666 bales, again 282,185 bales last year: exports 123,489 bales; last year 90,316 bales; stock 603,109 bales; last year 696,983

of cotton futu	res in New	York to-day:		
OPENE	D.	OTOE	EB.	
November December January	9.45@ 9.47@ 9.43 9.52@ 9.61@ 9.72@ 9.82@ 9.93@ 9.94	November December January February March April	9.46@ 9.42@ 9.47@ 9.56@. 9.66@ 9.78@	9.

Local—There was a bearish tendency in the cotton market tals week, and prices at the close to-day reveals a small loss. To-day, however, no material change took place. Receipts for the week amount to 12,559 bales, against 12,717 bales last week and against 13.734 baleafor the corresponding week last year. We quote spots as follows: Good middling 9%c; middling 8%c; strict low middling 8 11 16c; low middling 8%c: strict good ordinary 8%c; good ordinary 8c; ordinary 7%c;

tinges 8½c.	
The following is our statement of	receipt
shipments for today:	
RECEIPTS.	
By wagon	122
Air Line Railroad	804
Georgia Railroad	891
Central Railroad	248
Western and Atlantic Railroad	85
West Point Railroad	85
E. Tenn., Va. and Ga. Railroad	215
Georgia Pacific Railroad	223
Total	1.673
Receipts previously	50 964
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m	Receipts previously	50,961	
m	Total Stock September 1	52,637 433	
er V	Grand total	34,134	53
	Total	100	87
	Actual stock on hand		15

The following is our comparative statement: 

NEW YORK, October 29 - The Post's cotton market report says: Future deliveries lost 5@5-103, rescted 1@2-100 and sold at the third call: 100 bales November at 9.44, 100 bales March 9.75, 100 bales April 9 89 and 100 bales May 10 00. Futures closed steady 5@3-100 lower than yesterday.

LIVERPOOL. October 29—Noon—Oction steady and in fairfdemand; middling aplands 5½; middling oplands 500; receipts 4,800; all American; aplands 10w middling olause October delivery 512 64; 54:54; October and November delivery 5 12 64; 54; December and January delivery 5 11 64, 6 12-64; January and February delivery 5 12 64, 514 64; February and March delivery 5 12-64, 5 17-64; March and April delivery 5 19-64, 5 20 64; April and May delivery 5 26-64; Isture opened steady at the advance.

LIVERPOOL October 29—2:00 n.m.—Cotton, good

5 27-64; Intures opened steady at the advance.

LIVERPOOL, October 29—2:00 p.m.—Cotton, good middling uplands 57-16; middling uplands 51-6; sood ordinary 4 15-16; ordinary 51-16; ordinary 4 15-16; ordinary 51-16; o

and June delivery 5 26-64, sellers; futures quiet, LIVERPOOL, October 29-5:00 p.m.—Uplandallow middling clause October delivery 5 12-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 11-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 10-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 10-64, buyers; December and February delivery 5 12-64, buyers; Senbary and February delivery 5 12-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 18-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 22-64, value; totures closed barely steady.

28-64, value; futures closed barely steady. FEW/YORK. October 29—October quiet; sales 20t biles: middling uplands 9%; middling Orleans 913 16; net receipts 288; gross 4,619; consolidated astrocelpts 39,919; exports to continent 18,754.

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GALVESTON, October 29 — Conomerses; Baildcons 194; net receipts 6,372 hales; props 6,372; sales
2,500; stock 94,455; exports to continent 4,674.
NCRFOLK, October 29—Cotton steady; middling
9 8 16; net receipts 3,948 bales; gross 3,985; stocx
30,625; sales 2.755; exports coastwise 2,833.
WILMINGTON, October 29—Cotton steady; middling 9; net receipts 514 bales; gross 514; sales
none; stock 16,89; exports coastwise 4,907.
SAVANAH, October 29—Cotton quiet 1216-SAVANNAH, October 29—Cottom quiet mid-citin 8 15-16; net receipts 6,785 beles; eross 7.60 stock 90,865; exports to continent 550; constwise 2,245.

NEW ORLEANS, October 29—October easy; mild-ding 9%: net receivts 13,157 bales: gross 14,237; sales 5.600; stock 158,08; exports to continent 3,000. MOBILE, October 29—Cotton dull; middling 9: net receipts 1,924 bales; gross 1,991; sales 530; atook 17,475; exports coastwise 1,401. MEMPHIS, October 29—Cotton steady; middling 1116: net receipts 8,465 bales; shipments 4,962; sales

AUGUSTA, October 29—Cotton dull; 'midiling 3 15-16; net receipts 1,497 bales; shipments—; sales CHARLESTON, October 29 - Cotton dull; mid-chup 9; net receipts 4,308 bases; gross 4,308; sees 50; stock 73,183.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

#### Features of the Speculative Movemen & in Grain and Produce.

OHICAGO, October 29-The wheat market opened easy %c lower, but advanced steadily to 89%c for December under good buying, and sustained by a report that Minneapolis millers had advanced their bids for wheat 2c per bushel. Cables reported steady foreign markets with no change in prices and the amount of wheat on the ocean showed an incresse of 400 bushels, and this served to counter act the bull news early received. At top figures it was found that offerings were free and large quantities of wheat were thrown on the market all the way down to 88% for December, after which the eeling was a litt'e steadier until near the close, when prices broke off suddenly to 88%c. and the close of the regular session was at about inside figures. Receipts show a falling off at the primary points as compared to last week, but the rumos that some of the Minneapolis mills would shut down November 1 served to make a depressed feel ing. In the alternoon the feeling continued weak. December declining to 87%, closing at the lowest

Corn was in better demand early, but fell back in sympathy with wheat and closed a shade under Oats raled strong, prices showing Lttle change,

but ruled weak in the afternoon.

Provisions were quiet and steady without any special change in quotation

## PROVISIONS, GRAIN, STO.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, October 29, 1885.

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ATLANTA. October 23—Flour-Best paken \$6.0] 16.70; extra tency \$6.00366.25; fancy \$5.502 \$5.71; extra tency \$6.00366.25; fancy \$5.502 \$5.71; extra tency \$5.00365.25; fancy \$6.00365.25; fancy \$6.00365.25; extra tency \$6.00365.25; extra \$4.2636.50; Wheat-No. 2 red \$61.46365.15; extra \$4.2636.50; Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.40565.15; extra \$4.2636.50; Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.00565.50; extra \$1.00565.50; extr

clover 90c: wheat straw baled 70c. Peas—Bed 75c; clay 75c; mixed 75c. Barley, 31.25.

BALTIMORF, October 29—Flour dull and lower; Roward street and western superfine \$3 00 \$183.50; exit \$8.0084.25; family \$4.500,85.09; cliy mills superfine \$8.0084.50; exit \$8.0084.50; cliy mills superfine \$8.0084.50; exit \$8.0084.50; cliy mills superfine \$8.0084.50; exit \$8.0084.50; cliy mills superfine \$8.0085.12. Wheat, southern steady; western steady closing dull; southern red \$9.8095; am ber \$1.00851.01; No. 1 Marvisnd 94%,695%; No. 2 western winter red spot 91%,692. Owra, southern steady western steady and and dull; southern white 56.55; yellow 58864.

NEW YORK, October 29—Flour, southern heavy; common to fair extra \$3.6084.00, good to choice \$4.15685.65. Wheat, cash a sade easier and dull; unguaded winter red 786.99; No. 2 red 95%, 296% in elevator; November \$95%,6962.4. Corn, spot %6.6% clower, closing dull; unguaded mixed 4085; No. 2 mixed 596224 in elevator; November \$15%,6962.4. Cert %6.00 cotober 29—Flour unchanged; southern winter \$4.75685.00. Wheat closed %c under yesterd; No. 2 November \$68687%; December \$7%,686%; January 88%,6869%; No. 2 red 89%. Corn from but a shade lower; cash and October 40%,9 41%; November 89%,685%; year 37,6870. Oats quiet and steady; No. 2 cash and,October 25%, 25%; November 25%,055%.

BT. LOUIS, October 29—Flour unchanged; family \$2.76888.80; choice \$4.0084.10; fancy \$4.5084.90. Wheat closed %c below yesterday; No. 2 red \$12.0084.90. Wheat closed %c below yesterday; No. 2 red falcash 94; November 10084.10; fancy \$4.5084.90. Wheat closed %c below yesterday; No. 2 red falcash 94; November 10084.10; fancy \$4.5084.90. Wheat closed %c below yesterday; No. 2 red falcash 94; November 10084.10; fancy \$4.5084.90. Wheat closed %c below yesterday; No. 2 red falcash 94; November 10084.10; fancy \$4.5084.90. Wheat closed %c below yesterday; No. 2 red falcash 94; November 10084.10; fancy \$4.5084.90. Wheat closed %c below yesterday; No. 2 red falcash 94; November 10084.10; fancy \$4.5084.90. Wheat closed

CINCINNATI, October 29—Flour easter; family \$4.00,684.40; fancy \$4.00,684.85. Wheat dull; No. 2 red winter 94. Corn heavy; No. 2 mixed 44,641\(\frac{1}{2}\) Oats easter; No. 2 mixed 27\(\frac{1}{2}\). LOUISVILLE, October 29—Grain quiet. Wheat, No. 2 red winter 96 Corn, No. 2 white 46. Oats. new No. 2 mixed 27%.

ATLANTA, October 29—Coffee—Fancy Rie 11% 12½; choiocil @11½; prime 1(@10½; fair 9½@10. ordinary 8½@92. Sugar—Cut loaf, bols, and halves, 8½@8½q2; powdered, bbls, and halves, 8½@8½q2; standard A 7½c; off A white extra C 7c; yellow do. 6½c; yellow C 7½c; 6½c. Syrups — New Orleans innoy kettle 50c; ohoice kettle 50c; prime kettle 45c; choice centrifugal 45c; prime cut 35@57c; fair do. 27@33c; fancy sugar syrup 50c; do. choice 45c; choice centrifugal 45c; prime cut 35@57c; fair do. prime 80@33. Teas—Black 35@60; green 35@60. Nutmep. 75.). Cloves 25c. Allepice 100. Cinnamon 25c. Bago 50c. African ginger 14c. Mace 50s. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 7½; pearl 79%cr 6½c; X sods 4½c; XXX do 5a. Oandy—Assorted 51ck 9c. Mackerel—No. 1½ bbls 96.50; No. 3 bbls 96.50; ½ bbls, 82.25; kits 50; pails 50@55. Soan 20.09 \$100 cakes. Candies—Sull weight 12½ Matches—Bound wood, 9 gross \$1.13; \$200 \$1.74; \$300 \$3.10; \$4002\$4.50 Soda in kegs 4½c; in boxes 5½c. Rice—Choice imported 6½; prime 6; fair 5½. Salt—Liverpool \$1.10; Virginia 55c. Cheese—Full crys in 1½@12c; ractory 9@10c.

NEW YORK, October 29—Coffee, fair 7&io 5pot dull at 8½; old and new No. 7 Rio spot 7.10; November 6 95. Sugar dull and moae or less nominal; air to good refulin 5 7·16@91-16; refined, refined, 62½c; powdered 6½d7c½; white extra 0.5½; yellow 4½c; powdered 6½d7c½; white extra 0.5½; yellow 4½c; powdered 6½d7c½; crandlaked 69 16; Oubs 615-16@7. Molasses firm; New Orleans, new crop, 68@66; 50-test 17½; Oubs 16½c. Sugar 1; good 62c; Rugar 1; good 62c; commen to or prime 6½@10½. Sugar 1; good

NEW ORLKANS, October 29 - Coffee nominal; Ric cargoes, comment oprime 6%@10%. Bugar in good demand but lower open kettle, prime, 5%@7%: good common to fir 64%@4%; granulated 6%; off white 5%@6; seconds 5%@5%. Molasses steady and in fair demand; open kettle, prime to strictly prime 50.85; good prime 50. Rice quiet; Louisians ordinary to good 3%@5%. CHICAGO, October 29—Sugar unchanged; cut leaf 7% @7%; granulated 7; standare A 6% @8%. CINCINNATI, October 23 - Sugar in fair demand; beig: refined 6% 67%; New Orleans 5@6.

(Provisions.

CHICAGO, October 29 — Mess pork quiet and steady; cash and November \$8.17½ 388.23; December \$8.25688.27½. Lard quiet and unchanged; cssh 5.85; November 5.806.82½; December 5.82½ 38.55. Bored meats quiet; dry salted shoulders 3.40 @3.50; short rib 4.80; short clear 5.10@5.15. 83. LOUIS, October 29—Provisions irregular and generally lower. Pork \$8.75 asked. Bulk meats, boxed lots long clear f.00@5.5; short rib 5 15; short lear 5 2° @5.45. Bacon, long clear vary scarce st 5.80; short rib 5 5° 5° 500; t 15 5° 5° 5° 5.65, 55; 50 t clear 5.45 265.50; bems 1½@10%. Lardj 5.70.

LOUISVILLE, October 29—Provisions dull. Mess pork \$9.00. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5½; short ribs 5½; shoulders nominal at 3½. Bacon, clear ribs 5.6; clear sides 6½; shoulders 4; hams, sugar-cured, 10. Lard, choice 5½. ATLANTA, October 29 - Bellies 7½c; clear rib sides 0½c; smoked shoulders 5c; sugar-cured shoulders 7½c. Eugar cured hams, large average, 12c; small do, 12½c. Larc-Loaf tierocs, 9.80½; re-fried 7½c.

NEW YORK, October 29—Pork dull and barely strady; mess spc 189.50@810.00 for inspected. Middles dull; long clear 5½. Lard urchanged; western stram spot 6 20; November 6.16@6.17. CINCINNATI, October 29 — Pork dull at \$8.75. Lard firm at 5.85 Bulk meats quiet; shoulders 3; short rib 5.10. Bacon quiet; shoulders 3%; short ribs 5%; short clear 6.00.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLARTA, October 29—Market swady. Own
whisky, rectified 51.00@81.40: rye, rectified, \$1.10@
\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@82.60; rum,
rectified, \$1.25@81.75; New Eagland \$1.75@\$2.50; tc. gi. gin, domestic, \$1.00@82.50; imported \$5.00@4.50; Cognac
brandy, domestic, \$1.50@82.50; imported \$5.00@4.50; copper distilled oorn woisky, Georgia made, \$1.75;
apple and peach brandy \$2.00@38.00; cherry and
ginger brandy \$1.00@81.20; port wine \$1.50@26.00;
owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@86.00; salawha \$1.26
\$81.75; scuppernong \$1.00@81.25.

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"HIUAGO, October 29-Whisky higher at \$1.15. ST.LOUIS, October 29-Whisky higher at \$1.10, CINCINNATI, October 29 Whisky \$1.05.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, October 29—Turpentine steady at 33½; rosin quiet; strained 50; good strained 50; tar funcat 51.25; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.50.

BAVANNAH, October 29—Turpentine quiet at 33½; sales 100 barrels; rosin dul and lower to sell; streired and good strained \$1.03@\$1.10; sales—barrels.

CHARLESTON, October 29—Thrpentine firm at 337%; rosin steady; strained 85; good strained 90. NEW YORK, October :9—Rosin quiet at \$1.02% \$1.15; turpentine firm at 36 4.

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ATLA NIA, October 29 — Apples — \$1.50@\$1.50

bbl. Lemous—43 00@\$3.50 % box; Florida lemous—\$2.00@\$3.00. Oranges—\$2.50@\$8.00 % box. Occeputs—\$3.20@\$8.00. Oranges—\$2.50@\$8.00 % box. Occeputs—\$3.20.60 % pox. Occeputs—\$3.20.60 % pox. Occuping—\$1.00 % pox. Oranges—None. Rainais—\$1.00 % box United States—\$1.00 % box. Ottron—\$2.00 % pox. Ottr

ATLANTA. October 29 - Dealers' report a good unde in live stock. The following prices are current to-day: Horses, plus, \$55,8410; good medium \$125,83165; good drawing \$175,63225; extra good drawing \$250,63500. Mules, good medium \$125,98150; extra medium \$150,85175; extra \$170,852.25.

UNCINNATI, October 29 - Hogs firm; common and fight \$2.75,283.65; packing and butchen \$3.46,283.70.

431.48TA, October 29—Market steady. Hetre shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 13%, \$20. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 30\$ 70. Ames' shovels \$9.50. Spade \$9.503518.00. Axes 77.00@15.00 \$4.00. Cotton cards \$4.00@35.00. Wel; buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 18. Swede Iron 501 rolled (or merchant bar) 2% rate. Cast-steal 150-Sails \$2.40. Glidden barbed wire, galvanised, \$1.80. Ser-issa 70; shot \$1.80.

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ATLANTA October 29—Leather—Market steady:

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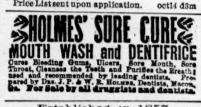
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THROUGH THE CITY. avement Paragraphs Picked Up Here and There Over the City.

The West End and Atlants street car com-pany will extend their line to Westview com-stery in the spring.

Henry Foster, an old negro man, died very suddenly yesterday at his home on Jenkins street. Heart disease caused the doath.

An East Tennessee switch engine jumped the track at the Whitchall street crossing last night, and dolayed pedestrians for some time. Mr. A. Rosenfeld was not present at the anti-prohibition meeting on Wednesday evening at the courthouse. We correct the record at his request.

Thesday night, at the meeting of the committee of 61, the name of Mr. C. K. Maddox was presented, and the statement was made that in the ward committee meeting Mr. Maddox had received five votes and Mr. Allison Greene received four. Mr. Darwin Jones presented a minority report suggesting Mr. Greene in place of Mr. Maddox, and he was telected by the committee of 61, Mr. Greene receiving forty votes and Mr. Maddox nine-teen. The four men who voted for Mr. Greene in the ward committee voted for him in the in the ward committee voted for him in the

BEATING THE BOAD.

Smoggling Chestnuts From Gainesville to Atlanta.

Atianta.

Mr. Wells, the baggage slasher, on the Air Line belle, was wrathy yesterday.

Fact is, he had good reasons to be wrathy. For several weeks past, Wells has been noticing a large trunk going to Gainesville ampty and coming back full. The b.m. said if the trunk had gone up full and come back empty he could have accounted for it from the fact that Gainesville is a prohibition town. But the trunk going empty and returning full, stumpped him. He watched the trunk on its trips. Checked it himself. Yesterday the trunk broke open and about three bushels of chestnuts were exposed to view. Mr. Wells thinks he has brought about forty bushels of chestnuts to Atlanta in thaftrunk.

SAVED FROM DEATH.

Gallant Conduct of a One-Arm Railroad Watchman Yesterday.

Watchman Vesterday.

Yesterday afternoon a school girl, about fourteen years old, was crossing the railroad near the freight depot of the East Tennessee depot. Several switch engines were shifting cars back and forth, but she thought she saw her way clear and was stepping briskly across the tracks. When about half way across the iron network she locked up and saw a train backing toward her, and only a few feet distant. She was futhe center of the track on which it was moving. A step would have saved her, but the ing. A step would have saved her, but the danger seemed to paralyze her. She stood like a statue and gazed in mute terror at the cars which were almost upon her. A momen cars which were almost upon her. A moment more and she would have gone down beneath the wheels. Several gentlemen who were too far away to assist the girl saw her helpless condition and thought that she would surely be killed. Fortunately Mr. S. A. Stroud, a watchman of the East Tennessee road, who was only a few feet from the girl, saw her condition. He feet from the girl, saw her condition. He bounded like a deer to her side at the peril of which brushed her skirts as she was rescue

which brushed her sairts as she was rescued.
Her hat foll on the track and was
crushed under the wheels. The name of the
girl was not ascertained. She went home
grateful and happy.

Mr. Stroud was a gallant confederate soldier and lost his arm in the service, but ha
never did a more heroic deed than that by
which he saved the life of this fair young

JUSTIQES COURT. Several Cases Disposed of Yesterday-Five Sent to Jall. Judge Tanner was unusually busy yest day. Besides a number of civil cases he had several state cases. Jack McElroy, a colored man, answered a charge of cheating and swindling. A few days ago McElroy bought a lot of farniture from S Johnson on th installment plan. After McElroy got possessio of the furniture he had it carted to an auctio house and sold, putting the cash in his pock-ets. He was sent to jail for larceny after trust. McElroy said he thought the furniture

was his, but forgot that he had signed one of those "death warrant notes."

THERE CHICKEN THIEVES

Several days ago a number of chickens
were stolen from Mr. Tidwell, on Mitchell
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THROUGH THE CITY. vement Paragraphs Picked Up Here and There Over the City.

The West End and Atlants street car com-pany will extend their line to Wostview com-stery in the spring. Henry Foster, an old negro man, died very ly yesterday at his home on Jenkins Heart disease caused the death.

An East Tennessee switch engine jumped the Brack at the Whitehall street crossing last right, and delayed pedestrians for some time. Mr. A. Rosenfeld was not present at the sati prohibition meeting on Wednesday evening at the courthouse. We correct the record at his request.

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Taesday night, at the meeting of the committee of di, the name of Mr. C. K. Maddox was presented, and the statement was made that in the ward committee meeting Mr. Maddox had received five votes and Mr. Allison Greene received four. Mr. Darwin Jones presented a minority report suggesting Mr. Greene in place of Mr. Maddox, and he was selected by the committee of Gl. Mr. Greene receiving torty votes and Mr. Maddox nine-receiving tort

BEATING THE BOAD. smoggling Chestnuts From Gainesville to

Mr. Wells, the baggage slasher, on the Air line belle, was wrathy yesterday. Fact is, he had good reasons to be wrathy. ing a large trunk going to Gainesville empty deoming sack full. The b.m. said if the tieing a large trunk going to Gainesville empty and coming back fuil. The b. m. said if the trunk had gone up full and come back empty he could have accounted for it from the fact that Gainesville is a prohibition town. But the trunk going empty and returning full, stumpped him. He watched the trunk on its trips. Checked it himself. Vesterday the trunk broke open and about three bushels of chestnuts were exposed to view. Mr. Wells thinks he has brought about forty bushels of chestnuts to Atlanta in that trunk. that trunk.

SAVED FROM DEATH.

Gallant Conduct of a One-Arm Railroad Watchman Vesterday. Yesterday afternoon a school girl, about fourteen years old, was crossing the railroad near the freight depot of the East Tennessee lepot. Several switch engines were shifting ars back and forth, but she hought she saw her way clear and was stepping briskly across the tracks. When about half way across the iron network she looked up and saw a train backing toward her, and only a few feet distant. She was fn the center of the track on which it was mov-

the center of the track on which it was moving. A step would have saved her, but the darger seemed to parslyze her. She stood like a statue and gazed in mute terror at the ears which were almost upon her: A moment more and she would have gone down beneath the wheels. Several gentlemen who were too tar away to assist the girl saw her helpless condition and thought that the would surely be killed. Fortunately Mr. S. A. Stroud, a watchman of the East Tennessee road, who was only a few feet from the girl, saw her condition. He bounded like a deer to her side at the peril of his own life, and seizing her with the only his own life, and seizing her with the only arm he has drew her from in front of the cars, which brushed her skirts as she was rescued. Her hat fell on the track and was crushed under the wheels. The name of the girl was not ascertained. She went home grateful and happy.

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dier and lost his arm in the service, but he never did a more heroic deed than that by which he saved the life of this fair young creature yesterday. JUSTICES COURT.

Several Cases Disposed of Yesterday-Five Sent to Jail. Judge Tanner was unusually busy yester Besides a number of civil cases he had neveral state cases. Jack McElroy, a colored man, answered a charge of cheating and swindling. A few days ago McElroy bought a let of turniture from S. D. Johnson on the installment plan. After McElroy got possession of the furniture he had it carted to an auction house and sold, putting the cash in his pockets. He was sent to jail for larcony after trust. Mcliroy said he thought the furniture was his, but forgot that he had signed one of

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PISTOLS AND CARDS A Little Game of Draw Poker Breaks Up

The National hotel was the scene of a lively affair last night which culminated in the arrest of four of the guests. They were A. E. Carter, A. H. Thræsher, S. Schafer and E. J. Vann.
Mr. Carter is a live stock man from Bald-

vin county, and Mesers. Thrasher, Schafer and Vann, are traveling lightning rod men.

The three lightning rod men have been in the city for the past few days and have made Redd & Cox's livery stable headquarters. In this way.

and the acquaintance thus begun was pleasant and agreeable up to the time of the trouble last night.

The real facts of the trouble will be made

space this morning when the case is investigated in police court.

Both parties to the trouble have their stories Both parties to the trouble have their stories. It appears that yesterday afternoon Mr. Carter made an engagement with Messrs. Thrasher, Schafer and Vann to call upon them at their reom in the National hotel after tea and join them in a little game of draw poker. Soon after supper

mr. Carter went to the hotel and ascending the stairway, sought the gentlemen's room and entered. Shortly after Mr. Carter went into the room there was a knock on the door, and when the door was opened a gentleman named Lowry stepped in. Mr. Lowry was a friend of Mr. Carter's, but was unknown to Messrs. Thrasher, Schafer and Vann. His entrance into the room, was it is claimed, without invitation from the three gentlemen, consequently it proved offensiva to gentlemen, consequently it proved offensive to them and something was said. Mr. Carter BECAME OFFENDED AT THE REMARK, and a difficulty between him and one of the

two began, but was stopped before anyone was hurt. In that difficulty the lightning-rod men say Mr. Carter drew a pistol and attempted to shoot, but was prevented from doing to by being forced from the room by his friend. The difficulty created quite an excitement in the hotel, and police were sent fore Captain Moon and Patroiman Baker responded and arrested the entire party. The four men

CONDUCTED TO POLICE HEADQUARTERS and booked for disorderly conduct. Mr. Frank Redd became their bondsman and they were released.

Mr. Carter denies the statement that he drew a pistol, but says that the difficulty oc-curred, and that it was due to the three men. When Mr. Carter réached police headquarters he had two decks of cards in his pocket, but the pistel could not be found.

THE COLORED CITIZENS. Mass Meeting of Colored Anti-Prohibition-

ists Last Night, The colored citizens held a mass meeting at Thurman's hall, corner Marietta and Foundry street, last night. The meeting was called by order of the Kimball house employees' committee, and was attended by about four hundred citizens, most

E. Thompson, president of the w. E. Thompson, president of the committee, opened the meeting in a neat talk. He was followed by N. C. Robinson, secretary, who explained fully the object of the meeting, and also gave many reasons why the colored people should support the wet ticket.

Moses Bentley was called upon and spoke at some longth. He was do ground talk and it was

some length. He made a good talk, and it was well received. J. B. Parker begged the colored people to stand by the wet ticket, and declared that whisky men had proven themselves to b better friends to them than the prohibition made headquarters for the dry men. The white churches were not used for such purposes and the colored churches ought not to be. "I don't know," he said, "but I believe PREACHERS HAVE BEEN SUGARED.

PREACHERS HAVE BEEN SUGARED, and they are using the churches we paid for to try to take from the colored man what little privilege he has." After Parker's speech he introduced the following resolutions, which were adopted: Resolved, That we, the citizens of Fulton cour

ty in mass meeting assembled, condemn the movement of a set of fanatics that will result in the ruin of the prosperous and growing city of Atlants, the county site of this county.

Resolved, further, That we use every honorable effort to thwart the purposes of these persons who have no proper conception of the necessities and welfare of the community.

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W. A. Pledger was present and called upon, and said that, as a rule, he felt prohibition

and said that, as a rule, he felt prohibition best for the rural districts and the classic city of Athens, where young men were called to at-tend school away from their parents, but in At-lanta business demanded a different course. He excused himself from making a lengthy speech for the present, but would soon.

A. W. Burnett and others spoke. Burnett made a good talk for the wet ticket. The meeting adjourned at ten o'clock Everything was quiet and orderly.

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PAYING THE PENALTY Violating the Internal Revenue Laws-

The Federal Courts. Yesterday Judge McCay had sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to proside in the district and circuit courts of the United States. He is still weak, but hopes to recover his strength in a few days.

In the district court, Major Sullivan, of

Gilmer county, entered plea of guilty to illicit removing. Sentence was suspended.

D. E. Richards, of Hall county, pleaded guilty to illicit working. Sentence was suspended.

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Abel Reynolds and Allen Reynolds, of Hall, were charged with illicit removing. The cases against them were compromised. George Barrett, of Habersham, pleaded guilty to illicit working, and was sentenced

Jake McCall, of Franklin, had to answer the triple charge of illicit distilling, retailing and concealing. He entered a plea of guilty, and was sentenced to two months in jail and \$100 fine.

Thomas Chapman, of Hall, pleaded guilty to illicit working. He was sentenced to two months in jail and \$100 fine.

Jesse Orr, of Cilmor, was tried and found guilty of illicit distilling and working, and was sentenced to three months in jail and \$100 fine.

In the circuit court, George Thomas, of Franklin, pleaded guilty to illicit removing and concealing. Sentenced to three months and \$200 fine.

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Thomas Tricks, of Hall, on plea of guilty to illicit working and wholesaling, was santenced to one month in jail.
John Tucusy, of Gordon, Thomas C. Hill, of Murray, and M. M. Shields, of Murray, on pleading guilty to illicit removing, had their sentences suspended.
The number of cases for violation of the internal revenue laws disposed of at the present term of the court is about two hundred and fifty.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE CON-

There is a lull in the war of rates at Chattanooga. Yesterday the situation showed no new developments. There are, however, rumors of a lively contest at Chattanooga and Knoxyfileat an early day. The railroad passenger agents have on their war pairs. SPIRITED AWAY.

ARREST AND DISAPPBARANCE OF

Mr. J. B. Fritob, who is Wanted in Texas, Shadowed and Arrested by Detectives—Mysterious Ab-sence of the Prisoner, While the Om-cers are Awaiting Pagene—Bio.

Chief Connelly has in custody just now a young white man who is badly wanted in Texas.

The man is J. B. Fritch. Friich was arrested in Atlanta Tuesday morning last, and has been and is still "hid out" from newspaper reporters, lawyers and curiosity seekers.

Fritch is wanted in Millsport, Texas, for the larceny of a large sum of money. On Monday atternoon last Chief Connolly received a telegram from W. L. McLeod, of Millsport, notifying him that

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FRITCH WAS A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE,
and that when he left Texas he was armed
with a ticket to Atlanta, and that his trunk
was checked with a Georgia Pacific railroad
check, No. 2796. The telegram then
gave an accurate and careful
description of Fritch, and asked for his arrest
and detention. On Monday night Detectives
Bedford and Sterdman watched the incoming
trains, but the man for whom they were looking failed to show up. The next morning they
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and watched the Passengers as they left the Georgia Pacific incoming train. Among those who left the train was a man answering the description of Fritch. This man Detective Bedford watched while Detective Steeman kept an eye on the baggage room to prevent the removal of the trunk should it be deposited.

Detective Bedford saw the man advance to the Air-Line ticket office and purchase a ticket of Flowery Branch. He then went to the baggage room AND WATCHED THE PASSENGERS

to one of the trunk handlers, asked to have his trunk checked to Flowery Branch. Detective Bedford was standing by, and as the check passed from the man's hand, the detective as w that it was No. 2,796. This was enough circumstantial evidence to warrant the man's creek, and laying his hand upon the man's shoulder D tecture Bedford said:

"I want you."

"I am am officer and I want you, so you had just as well give in and come along."
"Well, you'll have to take me," said the man, "and I'd like to know what you want me for. I have done nothing; I am a stranger in this place and just got here on the train." "So I know," said Detective Bedford, "but I guess you'll go."

up and the man, seeing that resistance was useless, gave in. He was carried to police headquarters, where he gave his name as J. B. Fritch. This settled the matter and he was locked up and intelli-gence of his arrest sent to Chief Connolly at once. The chief instently repaired to the city prison and gave Fritch a thorough searching. In his pocket and se-creted on his person was several hundred dol-lars, all of which the chief confiscated temporarily. A telegram was then sent to Sheriff M. C. Leod informing him of Fritch's arrest

and driven away.

During Tuesday it became known that a

TRY IT! SEND IN YOUR TEN CENT cheapest advertising ever offered.

FIVE PICKPOOKETS.

An Attempt to Bob a Man on a Macon Train Night Before Last.

Yesterday an old man named Bigelow was in the city on his way from Macon to Rock Run, near Rome, where he lives. The old man told a very interesting story of an expension of the city of the control of the contro

off at the next switch."

Mr. Bigelow gathered up his bundles and started for the next coach, followed by the two men whom he took to be train men. As he passed out the door he saw on the next platform three men apparently in a fight and scaffling furiously. The two men behind him rushed sgainst him and in a twinkling he was in the midst of five men who grabbed his arms and were proceeding to unload his pockets, when some one opened a car door and the men released him and sprang off without getting any of his valuables. He had a narrow escape.

EVERYBODY READS THE TEN cont ads. Try three lines for Sunnay's paper. It pays. A SAD STORY.

Pig Urawda For Macon.

Yesterday morning the East Tennessee road, on its regular and special insing, carried nearly five hundred people. Most of these went to Macon, enjoying the one dellar round trip rate. The afternoon train also went out with four coaches full went out with four coaches full the Central stoke to its 250 rate, and its author-lites ray that nothing will be done to meet the cut rate. Travel on the Central continues pood.

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ASK FOR AND USE DRU

baggage room

"I want you."
"For what?" asked the man calmly, at the same time sizing the detective up.
"Oh, you'll know soon enough," answered
the detective.

"Who are you?" saked the man.

HE GIVES IN.

The man squared himself for a racket, but just at that instant Detective Steerman came

ASKING FOR THE CHARGES and instructions. In a short while a reply was received, stating that Fritch was wanted for the larceny of a large sum of money, and asking that he be detained until an officer could reach Atlanta. While this telegraphic covid reach Atlanta. While this telegraphic correspondence was going on Fritch was trying hard to secure a lawyer, and Chief Conpolly, fearing that a writ of habess corpus would give him trouble, decided to "hide his prisoner out," and in less than three hours after Fritch was arrested he was placed in a close carriage

mysterious case was in progress at police head-quarters, but the chief and THE DETECTIVE DECLINED TO TALK upon the subject. However, within twenty-four hours a few persons ascertained that the man who had been arrested was still in custody, and that he was hid away from lawyers and reporters, but no kind of promise could induce those who knew the prisoner's where-

When Fritch was arrested he had a large black dog with him. This dog followed Fritch to police headquarters, and afterwards followed the carriage away. Yesterday morning Chief Connolly called upon his prisoner, and when he came away the dog followed him to police headquarters. A Constitution reporter was present and by watching the dog dropped on the prisoner's hiding place, for it was there the dog went when he left police headquarters. The prisoner, however, is closely guarded and no one can gain

The money taken from Fritch is nearly a thousand dollars in amount.

rience with pickpockets night before last. As the train was leaving Macon, two men came into the car where he was, and one asked Mr. Bigelow:

Bigelow:

"Where are you going?"

"To Atlanta," was the reply.

"Well," answered the tellow, "you are in the wrong coach. This coach will be switched off at the next switch."

A Man Who Was tor Two Years Chief Templar of Georgia Gets in Deep Trooble.
Yesterday in the city court, H. E. Everett, a practicing lawyer of Savannah, and for two years grand worthy chief templar of Georgia, was arraigned on a charge of larceny. He had etolen some carpenters tools and sold than to buy diquor. When the case was called Everett grose and amounced that he would plead guilty. He said he had seen better days and but for whicky he would never have been in the attuation he was then in. He begged for marcy, not on his own account, but on account of his wife and five children. When he mentioned his wife and children he broke down and wapt bitterly. Judge Clarke sentenced him to pay a fine of \$25 or sarva five months on the county chian gang. He was taken to jail. An affort will be made to raise the money to pay the fine, the officers of the court agreeing to give him the cost.

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"J. T" or Big Chunk and And Don't Y BRISER & STERN, GUCKENHEIMER'& SON, SAVANNAH.

AT THE BAR OF JUSTICE. Criminals Arraigned at the Bar of Justice Yesterday—At the Courthouse,

Yesterday in the city court Harrison Schell, the negro who, on one occasion, cleaned out a whole street car, was up for carrying concealed weapons. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to pay \$100 or serve nine months. EXPENSIVE CHICKENS.

Wesley Wells, a small moke stole five chickens from Mr. John Neal. He was convicted of the offense and was sentenced to pay \$25 or or the offense and was sentenced to pay \$25 or serve six months.

Bradiey Wellmaker for larceny from the house received a similar sentence.

As arring Stratum.

Ida Robinson, a simple-minded giri, state apples from the orchard of Mr. J. S. Wilson. She was proceduted on a charge of malicious mischief, and was convicted. She was sentenced to pay \$20 or serve three and a half months.

months. Yesterday Hattie Walker was up before Judge Richard H. Clark charged with assault with intent to murder. She had stabbed another negro woman to the hollow. She was convicted of stabbing. Sentence has not been passed on her yet.

IT PAYS TO ADV. RTISE IN THE CON-FEDERAL VERDIOTS.

Suits Brought by Non-Besidents Against Citizens of Georgia. While District Judge McCay was disposing of criminal business in the upper court room yesterday, Circuit Judge Pardee was sitting in the room below hearing civil business. A number of suits by non-resident creditors sgainst citizens of Georgia were disposed of. In the case of Collins, Downing & Co. vs. A. O. M. Gay, a verdict was randered for the plaintiff for \$1,047 principal, and \$54 interest. Henry A. Coburn vs. Jones Bros. & Co. erdict for plaintiff for \$1,003 principal, \$67 Verdict for plaintiff for \$1,003 principal, \$67 interest, and \$106 attorney's fees.

James H. Law ys. L. C. Hutchison and others. There was no defense, and a judgment was given by the court for the plaintiff for \$672 principal, \$190 interest and \$67 attorney's fees.

James H. Low ys. James H. White and \$136 No defense. Judgment for plaintiff for \$1,177, \$215 interest, and \$139 attorney's fees.

George B Sherwood vs. Elizabeth M. Bransen. Bill in equity. A final decree was rendered for the plaintiff for \$1,316 principal, and \$20 interest.

Judge Pardee intended to leave for Macon

last night, but will remain here today to dispose of other business in the circuit court. TRY IT! SEND IN YOUR TEN CENT cheapest advertising ever offered. THE Y. M. C. A.

Being Submitted. While awaiting the completion of title and the expiration of notice to the parties in possession of the lot, the Y. M. C. A. building committee has not been idle. With commendable energy they have been gathering together, from all parts of

have been gathering together, from all parts of the country, the plans of buildings which have met the demands of the Y. M. C. A. work. There is no reason why any mistakes should be made in the Atlanta building. The committee are pursuing the right course to avoid errors and costly changes. The recently erected buildings in Buffalo, Brooklyn and other points contain all the features which the work of the association, now well defined, will need. Atlanta will grow, prohibition or no prohibition and with its growth there will be an increased necessity for the Y. M. C. A. with its ealigred facilities.

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Prohibition Meeting Tonight. Tonight at 7:30 there will be a meeting of the Young Men's Prohibition club at the hall on Broad street at the north end of the bridge. There will be a number of five and ten minute talks by will be a bulmber of rive and ten influte tails by members of the club. All young men in the clty are invited to be present. The club has been or-ganized only ten days and already numbers 250 members. Many accessions are expected to be made tonight,

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Announcement. I am a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Fulton county, and respectfully solicit the votes of my follow citizens. C. W. Wells will be esociated with me in the office if elected on the both December, 1885. JAMES M. WILSON.
d til d JOBN T. HALL is a candidate for Tax Collect

Judge Clayton, will be his assistant. I am a candidate for the office of tax collector of Fulton county. Having been appointed by the county commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge W. W. Clayton, and entered upon the duties of the office. My time will be closely occupied with the duties pertaining to it until the time appointed for the election, and will not have but little time to canyan for votes. I therefore respectfully sak my friends and citizens generally to bear me in mind and give me their support for the office on the day of tion. Mr. J. M. McAlee is associated with me in the office. W. A. POWELL. Election Wednesday, December 30th, 1885.

For Councilmen.
First Ward-For Councilmen from the First Ward. I am a candidate. Respectfully, WM. A. FULLES.

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Montgomery	29.88	54	50	NW	9	00	Cloudy
New Orleans	29.98	52	150	N	6	00	Clear
Galveston	20.04	69	55	NW	Lt	00	Clear

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#### PRRSONAL.

MR. J. J. IVAN, United States marshal of Fast Tennessee, is in the city. IT is rumored that Dr. Atticus Havgood will

make a speech in Atlanta soon on the prohibition MISS MAY RICHARDSON, the beautiful and

accomplished daughter of Dr. D. R. Richardson, has returned home after a pleasant trip to the ountains of north Georgia. MR. F. B. SHEPARD, manager of the "U. S.

Life Insurance Co.," has been sick for two weeks, suffering from an injury to his foot Yesterday (Wednesday), an operation on it was performed by Drs. Westmore and and Ridley. He is as well as could be expected, under the circumstantisness, but it will be sometime before he is able to be out again, his former self.

AT THE KIMBALL: J H Truitt, LaGrange; E Howard, Henry Rosendale, Baltimore: W W Screw and wife, Montgomery; J T Hammill, Albert Celisch, N Y; JB Cummings, A Hightower, Augusta: John Lavine, business manager Milan Opera Co; J M Bayes, Ill; C A Tidrick, Jessie opera Co; J M Bayes, Ill; C A ITIdrick, Jessle Tidrick, Mrs E J Petzes, Winterset, Iowa; A DeCemp, Chattanooga, Tenn; John Gilmore N Y; R W Beck. Philadelphia; W C Dexter. Norfolk, Va; W B Lawson. H H Salmon, N Y; T D Siewart, Georgis; W L Giginliat, Savannah; M Messer, Philadelphia: Rev P M Rayburn, Miss Jennie Paillips, Fairburn; Miss Filed Hassell, Miss Ella Hassell, Miss Ella Hassell, Miss Ella Hassell, Miss Ella Griffith. Miss Martha Whittaker, Miss Margie Yates, Miss Steed, Miss Calla Abrams, Dr A S Whittaber, C T Lynden, M J Blount, J W Long, A Hutchison, W M Morgan, A S Smith, T D Loving-Roed, Md, Edgar Waltham, Palmetto; W H Biden and wife, J W Boues, Rome; Fred Wolffe, N Y; Frank Gordon, Ga; Mrs G W Cohen, Augusta; H Ksulmann. Brunswick; E T Shubrick, Washington, Ga; Wn Tatham, Philadelphia; J C Webber, N Y; S G McLendon, Thomasville; J W Smith, Allen Hofforo, Philadelphia; W F Perzins, Geo M Rice, Boston; J K Orr, Ga; W S Slaughter, Va; E W Bark, Athens; J A McDouald, Georgia; W P Forganty, Joseph Eamshaw, Clucinnati; E F Webster, Wilmington; H P Chonoweth, Maysville Ky; T M Morton, A Carbin, W W Ware, New York; E S Ballard, Miss Liby Howard, Palmetto; G C Bontege, Baltimore; Albert Smith, Palmetto; Tidrick, Mrs E J Petzes, Winterset, Iowa

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Supreme Court of Georgia.

ATLANTA, October 29, 1885,

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Wo. 5. Northern. Fouche vs. Alexander, administrator. Withdrawn.

SOUTHWESTERN CIRCUIT. No. 11. Argument concluded.
No. 12. Hert vs. Thomas & Co., Suit on bond, from Sumfer. Argued. B. B. Hinton, for plaintiff in error. Guerry & Son, for defendants.

plaints in error. Guary & Comer & Co. Com-nails.

No. 18. Hatcher & Baldwin vs. Comer & Co. Com-pisint, from Macon. S. B. Hatcher, E. G. Sim-mons, for plaintiffs in error. Denmark & Adams; Hawkins & Hawkins, for defeudants. Fending argument or Mr. Gignillist, the court adjourned to 9:30 o'clock this morning.

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The School for Scandal and Romeo and Juliet

For years and years "The School for Scandal" has been in the repertoire of every first-class stock company playing legitimate comedy. It is Sheridan's chef d'œuvre, and it stands without an equal save, perhaps, "Black Eyed Susan." The title gives an idea of the play, which shows up and denounces the lying gossips who frequent "first society." The principal role is that of "Lady Trezle." who is the ingenuous wife of "Sir Peter Tazle," with whom she is constantly disa

At the matinee at DeGive's yesterday, Miss Adelaide Moore Interpreted the part it a large and highly pleased audience. Miss Moore's "Laty Teszie" is entirely her own creation; it is copied after no other actress. Her stage business is novel, and, in the celebrated "Screen scene," which John Gibert and Rose Goghian made the nine days' wonder of New York, years ago, was given with capital effect.

wonder of New York, years ago, was given with capital effect.

Miss Moore certainly looked the part she essayed and the costuming was gorgeous. The famous \$2,700 dress was worn in the first act. It consisted of a petiticoat of pale blue satin, brocaded in exquisite pattern and trimmed with artificial flowers in rilk and plush. The overdress was of ivory moire embossed, with roses in delicate shades, in sik plush. The court train was of the same material and lined with blue ratin. The corrage was decoliette and Miss Moore wore some exquisite diamonds that were presented to her during her recent engagement in England.

The other parts in the play were well sustained, especially the parts of 'Charles' and "Joseph Surface' and of "Tripp." Mr. Morton made a most acceptable villain, aithough a trifle too much inclined to introduce trage tones in the rendering of his lines, apparently forgetting this was light comedy. The clay was good! It has

of his lines, apparently forgetting this was light comedy. The play was good: very good. It has been presented at many a New York theater to crowded houses, with companies in every way in-ferior to the one which yesterday played at De-Give's

Romeo and Juliet was the play last night. If a Romeo and Juliet was the play last night. If a delighted audience is any criterion of the excellence of a play, Miss Moore and her company may feifcitate themselves that a hit was made last night. The balcony scene was given with excellent feet, although "Romeo's" lines were very far from the text. In the last act Miss Moore's telent as an emotional actress came out to the best advantage. "Mercutlo," the "Nurse," and "Capulet" deserve especial mention, while Mr. Paul as "Barthazar" was very good.

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The Devil's Auction.

This much talked about organization appears tonight. The public curiosity seems to have risen to a pitch it never attained in our city. Inquiries are made at every moment: "Can one bring ladies to the performance?" And many ladies are asking: "Could we go?"

On this subject the Mobile Advertiser says: "Manager Tapnebaum and Assistant Manager Dickinson can congratulate themselves on the Dickinson can congratulate themselves on the immense audience of ladies and gentlemen sasembled at the theater last night, the attraction being the farcial, musical and spectacular "Devil's Auction." There was not even standing room for any more people. The scenery was very beautiful and elicited hearty applause. The transformations were rapid and happily excuted. The dancers were graceful, the singers excellent, and the various parts well presented by the well trained actors. There is amusement for all who attend, from the first word uttered until the last is spoken. The specialty features, burlesque traptze, troops of Turks, Chinamen, dancing girls, procession of dudes, etc., all gave great satisfaction.

Upon that, reader, make your choice! THIRTY CENTS PAID FOR AN AD IN

Miss Lizzie Evans. This charming young actress will be with us next week. She played last week in Nashville, and the American gave her the following notice: Lizzie Evans, who bas been seen here to ad vantage in "Fogg's Ferry," has come again with
two new plays. One of these she presented last
hight, a very pretry composition by Coa. T. Murphy, of Chicago. The scenes of "Florette" are
laid on the border of France and Germany, as
indicated by the half German, half French of
the names in the play. The story is a little
more than stories generally when put together as this was for the purpose of a scubrette and is pleasing all through, an effect
added to by very careful costuming, taking one
without effort among the people portrayed. Miss
Evars has learned during her four years of experience to be not too lavish of the tricks peculiar
to her line of work, and,
as intimated it is wise. She is at times as de
mure and spontaneousses kitten. Mr. Corey has
a pretty clear idea of his business. Henry Shanf's
Barnard Warner, the old burgemaster, as an interesting interpretation of a faithful sketch, as
naturally played as it is natural in conception. vantage in "Fogg's Ferry," has come again with naturally played as it is natural in conception. There is little to the part but that little is perfect. The remaining pairs are alled acceptably and the performance is smooth throughout.

TELL IT TO ALL YOUR NEIGHBORS, and then plant a ten cent ad in

A Brilliant Season of Opera, John Lavine, the business manager of the celebrated Milan Italian opera company, is in town, completing arrangements for three nights and a matinee at the opera house next week. The

and a matinee at the opera house next week. The company has met with an unprecedented success everywhere, and includes the following artistes: Prime Donne Miles. Marita Mattel, Alida Varena and Emma Romeldi; Prime Donne Contralti, Miles. Carrie Morse and Marie Pardee; Tenori, Signors G. Taglieri, Gaetano Gilli and Federico Arvani; baratoni. Signores Arturo Marchesi and J. Ferrari; bassi, Signores C. Bologna and Della Vedova; musical director and conductor, Signor Luigi Logheder. The repertoire of standard operas will be prasented as tollows:

Thursday, "Norma;" Friday, "Traviata;" Saturday, "La Somnambula;" Saturday matinee, Travatore."

The company is no stranger to our people and Travatore."
The company is no stranger to our people, and the praises bestowed by the leading journals and critics of other crities have been echoed by the press and clitzens of Atlanta, and we trust that the enterprise of the management will be rewarded by a most liberal patronage.
The operas given by the Minan opera company will be st popular prices; a dollar for reserved scale. Matiree prices 50 and 75 cents.

No Bill Found. At the recent sitting of the grand jury of the United States court Louis Kolhein was presented under a charge of stealing a package from the mail After hearing all the evidence offered the jury determined that it was not sufficient to authorize the indictment of the accused. CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO., DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, CARPETS,

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PROHIBITION POINTS.

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PROHIBITION IN MARIETTA EFFECT ON BUSINESS - While its effect can not be definitely measured, it is believed that it has ma terially increased and built up trade. When

definitely. The sured, it is believed that it has materially increased and built up trade. When whisky was voted out there were six vacant stores. The closing of the barrooms increased the number to thinteen. These are all occupied now. One store room has been built, and there is demand for more. Cotton receipts last year notwithstanding the short crop, were at least as large or larger than in previous years. Prohitotion has certainly not burt business and it is believed to be one of the principal causes of an increasingly prosperous trade.

Real estate has advanced since prohibition went into effect from 20 to 25 per cent. There is great demand for lots. More buildings have been erected and more money put into buildings since whisky was voted out than for five or six years before. There is only one vacant dwelling house in the place. A number are now being built, or are in contemplation. The town is really on a building boom. No popuration has been lost on account of prohibition, while many good citizans have been gained. It is not claimed that all of this is owing to prohibition, but it is believed that it has been one of the main causes of increase in values and business. It was a great triumoh for law and morality when Cobb county fell into the prohibition line and were a vote taken now the mejority against it would be much larger than the 585 majority by which it was voted out a vear and a half ago.

W. M. Sessions, mayor; H. M. Hammett, ordinery; W. R. Montgomery, clerk superior court; George McManning U. S. deputy marshal; R. H. Earle, U. S. commissioner, N. P. and J. P.; A. S. Coryell sheriff; Neal and Massey, editors Marietta Journal.

As to all the data given we can't say, but Mari-

As to all the data given we can't say, but Marietia is on a boom.

Enoch Faw, George F. Gober, J. Z. Foster, Will J. Winn, R. N. Holland. Joe B. Alexander, A. S. Clay, W. R. Fower, W. S. Cheney, attorneys at law. John H. Boston, agent of the Western & Atlantic railroad company; Robert Baber, clerk city council; William P. Stephens, city marshal: I. J. M. Goss, M. D.; D. W. Blain, attorney; William F. Gioves, real estate agent: J. B. Giover, superity, endent Marietta and North Georgia railroad; M. B. Wolley, contractor; L. Black & Son, contractors and builders

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manufacturers.
This is added by the mayor:
"In addition to the facts in the foregoing statement, I bereby offic ally certify that I have exment the mayor's docker in Marrietts. In toyes 1883, before prohibition was adopted there were 231 cases tried before the mayor. Lust year there were 231 cases tried before the mayor. Lust year there were only 105 cases, and the first three months of the year liquor was sold. This year only forty one cases have been entered, and I am confident the number for the year will not exceed fifty.

W. M. SESSINS, Mayor.

fifty. W. M. SESSINS, Mayor.
Did you hear anything drop in Douglas county?
170 was it not?
And 350 in Oglethorpe?
Say, Albert, what will you do with the wives and children of the poor drunkards after you send them to the county chain gang?
Why were not the beauties of high license discovered before the local option bit passed?
How many doctors are excited? Were those interviewed only a committee?
The Young Men's club meets at prohibition head quarters at 7:30 tonight. Come out boys and join the club. oin the club.

None of the speakers at the anti-prohibition meeting deny any of the evils of the liquor traffic or of the wrongs charged sgainst the men engaged

The question is, "Can these evils and wrongs be best remedied by suppressing them or by encursging them?"
You cannot vote unless you register end you can only register while the books are open. WET OR DRY! SEND YOUR TEN cent ads for Sun-

WEST BND NOTES.

Mr. J. M. Goldsmith and family have moved to the city. Mr. George F. Bolles is in South Carolius on business. Quite a number of West End people went down to the Macon fair yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rollo, formerly of West End, now of Sheffield, Ala, are on a visit to friends and relatives,

When the county chain gang finishes work on Lee street it will turn its attention to the Sand Town road just beyond West End. Mr. G. A. Howell's four pretty esttageg on Peters street have received their fluishing touches, and brick sidewalks in front have been laid, greatly improving the appearance of that portion of West Et d.

Efforts are being made to have property-owners on Ashby street and West End avenue to unite in having these streets graded with a view to their pyrmanent improvement and the laying of substantial sidewalks.

stantisl sidewalks.

The scheme of having brick sidewalks in West End at first met with some opposition. Now, since they have been laid and the improvement is so marked, every person wants brick sidewalks. The demand for sidewalks is so great that the town is not able, with her present limited income, to grade the sidewalks and lay the curbing.

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Yesterday at 3½ p. m. Miss May Harrington was married to Dr. T. D. Longino, of Palmetto. The ceremony occurred at Park street Methodist church. Rev. Howard L. Crumley officisted. Many friends and acquaintenances of the happy couple were in attendance. Miss Harrington was for several years the organist of the church, and the members thereof united in presenting to her on the occasion of her marriage, a dtting testimonial of their esteems and their appreciation of her services to the church.

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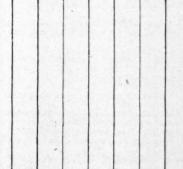
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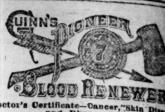


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THE ANNUAL REPORT

WASHINGTON, October 30.—It is said at white house today, that the executive order the president giving natice that he will hatter decline to see, all persons stoking of appointment or their advocates, and limit to cottain hours on Monlays, Wednesdays, Fridays the time when he will grant in wiews on other public matters, does not that appointments are to be lessened, but intended to direct those who desire perinterviews with the appointing power to proper heads of departments; whose resident in his app been invatiably observed, and interviews w

and been of no use to them or to him. The Star tonight says that it is prob that in the reorganization of the civil service commission, the chief place will be given Judge Maynard, present second comptro

the applicants and their friends have of sumed almost the entire time of the presid

of the treasury.

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It is said at the white house today that it vacancies on the civil service commission want to a filled on the civil service commission want to a filled on the civil service commission was that no appointments at commission have at yet been determined on. Secon Comptetier Mayuard, who has been mention as protable commissioner, says the official services of the serv

of the militia" or even a reasonable feasile it. If the general government intends kee the militia up to the highest pre ricable stand as the main armed force of the country, then amount deemed sufficient in 1803 must be greincreased. If this most important duty is to performed by individual states, then the should be decided and proclaimed that the resubilities rest upon the proper shoulders, One to incertain, that more uniform and ilberal methaned direct responsibility should be resorted to place on an efficient footing the militia and winter organizations of all the states.

The annual report of Adjutant Cane

THE ADJUTANT ORNERAL'S REPORT.

The annual report of Adjutant General Drum says that the number of description of the second of

6,587 were white, 777 colored.

THE RICK DECISION.

Secretary Manning has made a decist day, which, it is expected, will settle long existing difficulties between the profess and importers of rice. It is in effect the rice imported by the Fowler rice compact. When the rice imported by the Fowler rice compact. The standard of assimilarice flour, dutiable at 20 per cent advalor. This standard is taken as the result of accompted between the rice growers and

promise between the rice growers an brewers.
This ruling will not apply to cargoes under way, and which may arrive in date ports on or before November 20. cargoes will be assessed under the old runtil New ASSISTANT SECRETARY.

Www. E. Smith, of New York, has been

Wm. E. Smith, of New York, has been pointed assistant secretary of the treasur place of Charles E. Coon, resigned, to effect November 10. Smith is a lawyer a dorty years old, and resides at Plattsburg Y., with an office in New York City, whe is one of the attorneys for the Delawars Hudson Canal company. He has been leader of what is known as the Young Desperation of the state of York York York and deader of what is known as the Young Dan racy in the state of New York, and been identified with the Tile element of the party. In 1884 he was leader of his party in the New York assemind was one of the most inflential champiof Cleveland's reform measures. He was prominent figure in the delegation of you democrats which went to the Chicago contion to urge the nomination of Cleveland, on his return was selected to manage the crash in New York state.

WOMEN IN COUNCIL,

Debating the Progress of the Tempera Cause.

Philadelphia, October 30.—The eleveranual convention of the National Wom Christian Temperance union began here day, in Social hall. The hall was crowde cay, in Social hall. The hall was crowde every part. The galleries were filled apectators, and the aisles were thron There were a few men in the audience, the ladies predominated. The parquetto occupied by delegates, three hundred and in number, representing nearly exates and territory in the union. The ceedings began with prayer by Mrs. F. Swift, of Alleghany, Pa., after which a term was sent Bishop Henry C. Potter Chickering hall, New York, asking his forward the greeting of the union to the

Chickering hall, New York, asking hear word the greeting of the union to the crable Arch Deacon Farrar, the classic perance writer of modern times."

The annual address, a lengthy docu covering forty pages of print; and occup nearly an hour reading, was delivered President Willard. The report of the fident shows a large increase in the halabor in all departments, and a correspond increase in good a scomplished. It was listed to with deep interest. When the preshad finished, the convention took a recession for the fident shows a large season, Mrs. T. R. Everthear word for the fident shows a season. Mrs. T. R. Everthear words are convention took a recession when the preshad finished, the convention took a recession of the fident shows the afterneon season. the afternoon session, Mrs. T. R. Everin Mississippi, delivered prayer, and the re-of the executive committee, recommen-that the headquarters of the union be tr-terred from New York to Chicago, was

After considerable debate, the suggesti-the executive committee, relative to the moval of the headquarters to Chicago, adopted, by a vote of year 176, mays 42.

Women Seeking the Suffrage. ALANY, October 30.—Mrs. Mary Say, Howell, the local leader of the woman's issee party, this morning went to the re-tering place of the eastern district of the ing place of the eastern district of the tering place of the eastern district of the teenth ward and requested that her name placed on the list. The chairman auggethat the proper course would be to seeu mandamus. The lady made application of the local mandamus. The jet of the same ward the instors record the name of Harriett N. Chabut will not permit her to vote. The instors of the seventh ward refused to reg Mrs. Experience S. Miller.